

# Today

The Court Less Popular  
Japan, Always Bussy  
Dole Brings Babies  
Hauptmann Talks

By Arthur Brisbane

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WASHINGTON reports show some senators who thought they believed in European entanglements, Washington or no Washington, less eager to push Uncle Sam into the World Court, some that have been pledged by high authority to vote for the World Court are trying, as one of them put it yesterday, "to get off the hook." Some that stay on the hook will be sorry, if the World Court foolishness goes through and they are obliged to explain at another election why they decided that American courts are not good enough for this country.

As a matter of fact, nobody in Washington has given any reason why this country should join the World Court and submit questions affecting the United States to judges of whom an overwhelming majority are appointed by nations that recently swindled this country out of ten thousand million dollars, lent to them in war time.

China reports Japanese airplanes dropping bombs unpleasantly. Japan says she is not dropping bombs, she is only "taking necessary steps." Non-Japanese observers say Japan is pushing her Manchukuo frontiers westward into Mongolia, the League of Nations, annoyed by Japan, accuses wickedness, but does nothing about it.

It is well known that where food is plentiful among rats and human beings population increases. Professor Bazzard, teacher of sociology at the University of Pennsylvania, is worried because families on the dole have a birth rate 50 per cent higher than that among "self-supporting families in the same social strata."

Professor Bazzard rebukes "millions of families who are not only living, but also prospering at public expense." Many in the very prosperous class that never worried a day in their lives are also prospering. Why not worry about them?

Perhaps it isn't necessary, because they don't "propagate" very plentifully. The trial of Hauptmann for the Lindbergh kidnaping reaches a climax in the appearance of Hauptmann on the witness stand in his own defense. Lawyers will fight largely about circumstantial evidence, for no witness saw the crime. Circumstantial evidence is often stronger than direct evidence. A witness may be taken, a fact is a fact. The circumstances that Hauptmann possessed thousands of the Lindbergh ransom money, and that a government expert testified that part of the wood in the ladder came from Hauptmann's own house, would seem hard to explain away.

An experienced New York city editor yesterday expressed the opinion that Hauptmann would admit the crime on the witness stand, driven by an egotistical desire to create a great sensation. The instinct of self-preservation and the thought of the electric chair will probably prevent that. Questioned by his own lawyer, Hauptmann admitted that he had been convicted of crime in Germany. This admission, according to law, prevents the prosecution from introducing any jury just what crime he did commit. Had he denied conviction of crime, the prosecution, contradicting him, could have told what the crime was.

The world famous Dionne quintuplets are rugged young fellows now. Dr. Dufos, their earthly guardian angel, gave them their "usual airing on the hospital porch" in the pleasant sunshine, because the thermometer was only "20 degrees below zero."

Yesterday it was 45 degrees below zero in that northern corner, and Dr. Dufos decided to let the babies stay indoors. With the aid of electric heat, the babies' hospital is kept at 72 degrees always.

French jurors, according to a recommendation of the Chamber of Deputies committee on civil and criminal legislation, will no longer be sworn "to do their duty, before God." They may, if they prefer, swear "on my honor and my conscience." The pious will ask: "What would your honor and your conscience amount to if there were no God to keep track of them?"

# WU IN DENIES ALL

## THE WEATHER

Fair, rising temperature, increasing cloudiness, lower temperature tonight 15 to 18 above; Saturday cloudy and warmer but probably becoming freezing; moderate west to southwest wind.

High 15.5; low 4.5; wind S.W. 10 to 15; light air variable at 3.10 P. M.

8 A. M. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON 32; New York 32; Washington 32; Chicago 32; St. Louis 32; Philadelphia 32; Pittsburgh 32; Cleveland 32; Detroit 32; Milwaukee 32; Minneapolis 32; St. Paul 32; Portland 32; Seattle 32; San Francisco 32; Los Angeles 32; Honolulu 32.

# BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

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BOSTON, FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1935 2 CENTS PRICE 3 CENTS

SPORTS  
STOCKS  
CLOSING PRICES

# 49 FARE-LEAD IN SHIP CRASH

## LOST Lifeboat SOUGHT Bruno Tells How He Got Ransom Cash

### SURVIVORS TELL HORROR

By Associated Press

New York, Jan. 25.—A coast guard patrol boat radioed to the coast guard station here today that it had picked up nine bodies at a point about 10 miles south of the Mohawk shipwreck.

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New York, Jan. 25.—

The possibility that 49 persons lost their lives in the sinking of the \$2,000,000 Ward liner Mohawk grew this afternoon when the freighter Tallisman—which rammed the Mohawk off Sea Girt, N. J., last night—limped into port without any signs of survivors.

There was no statement from the captain of the vessel, but crew members told newspapermen there were no survivors aboard.

On that basis, one of the last hopes for the safety of the 46 persons listed as missing was dashed. The only other possibility for their safety would be that they were still afloat in one of the Mohawk's lifeboats and might be picked up by a coast guard craft.

Continued on Page 11, Column 1

### CURLEY BUDGET

#### Read in House

Governor Curley's budget message was read into the record of the House of Representatives today and referred to the Ways and Means Committee.

The House adjourned until 2 p. m. Monday.

### Thomas Kelley Dies

St. Petersburg, Fla., Jan. 25 (AP)—Thomas Kelley, 71, retired general manager of the Walter Baker Chocolate Company of Boston, died in a local hospital here yesterday.

### Balances and Receipts

Washington, Jan. 25.—Today's Treasury balance, \$1,360,385,075. U. S. Customs receipts, \$11,691,125.

### AT HIALEAH PARK

First—Dr. Freeland 120 (Arcaro) 3.70, 2.50, 2.40; Free 112 (Dupre) 4.20, 2.90; Predit 117 (O'Malley) 3.20, Off 2.27. Also ran—Victorinus, Standout, Buy Straight, River Rose, My Muggins, Lucky Bill, Apple Fritter, Brown Torch, True Charm.

### WILSON'S SELECTIONS AT HIALEAH

(For Saturday)  
1—Hi-Nell, Who Hae, Deliberator.  
2—Jim John, Canterbury, Little Lie.  
3—Merrily On, Changeling, West Main.  
4—Jirassol 2d, Jesting, Flint Shot.

### The Score!

| Portland    | Streets    | Tempera- |
|-------------|------------|----------|
| Springfield | 50% Closed | -15      |
| Athensboro  | Fair       | -10      |
| Marlboro    | Fair       | -5       |
| Lowell      | Fair       | -5       |
| Lawrence    | Fair       | -2       |
| New Bedford | Good       | 1        |
| Framingham  | Fair       | 6        |
| Taunton     | Fair       | 6        |
| Haverhill   | Fair       | -6       |
| Brookton    | Drifted    | -6       |
| Concord     | Fair       | -10      |
| Brainerd    | Fair       | -8       |
| Woburn      | Fair       | -8       |
| Waltham     | Bad        | -8       |
| Newton      | Fair       | -8       |
| Reading     | Fair       | -8       |
| Lynn        | Fair Wide  | -2       |
| Salem       | Fair       | -2       |
| Peabody     | Bad        | -2       |
| Ware        | Clear      | -6       |
| Gloucester  | Fair       | -6       |
| Essex       | Fair       | -6       |
| Beverly     | Fair       | -8       |
| Somerville  | Fair       | -8       |
| Brookline   | Clear      | -8       |
| Malden      | Fair       | -8       |
| Arlington   | Fair       | -8       |
| Cambridge   | Bad        | -8       |
| Whittemore  | Fair       | -8       |
| Quincy      | Mostly     | -8       |
| Imperial    | Impassable | -8       |
| Morford     | Fair       | -8       |
| Chelsea     | Fair       | -8       |
| Revere      | Fair       | -8       |
| Weymouth    | Fair       | -8       |

### FARNUM

#### QUITS FIN. COM.

#### COUNSEL POST

George R. Farnum today tendered his resignation, effective Tuesday, as special counsel of the Boston Finance Commission.

The commission yesterday ordered Farnum to drop his Supreme Court proceedings seeking to force Edmund J. Dolan, former city treasurer, to appear before him and testify regarding the city's purchase of securities for the sinking fund.

Governor Curley today requested and received permission of the Supreme Court to take part in the proceedings instituted by Judge Jacob J. Kaplan, who seeks to void his removal from the Finance Commission chairmanship.

The governor's request to participate as "a friend of the court" in a proceeding in which one of his acts is being questioned is the first of its kind in state history.

The Kaplan case will be heard by the full bench by order of Judge Kelly. He said part:

"One of the things in this case is whether Governor Kelly could not have properly made an appointment of Mr. Kaplan in such a way as to tie the hands of his successor."

### STATE

#### Battles

#### DRIFTS

#### DEATH, MISERY

#### TRAILS STORM

#### 5 Below

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100.

Other State Stories and Pictures on Page 11.

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It was 5 below in Boston—a record for the date.

In many outside communities the mercury dropped to 10 below.

The cold-wave—due to pass tonight—doubled the hardship and suffering that followed the record storm, delayed the clearing of streets and again raised havoc with transportation schedules.

Two men, details brought the weather toll to 20 lives in Massachusetts—26 in New England.

John W. Johnson, 66, for 35 years a lower man for the Boston & Maine Railroad, dropped dead from exhaustion at his home in Weymouth, after struggling through drifts in the cold.

Police Officer Daniel F. Sullivan, 54, dropped dead as he was shoveling snow in front of his home at 107 Christian street, Lowell.

From 8 to 9 a. m. the mercury in the official weather bureau thermometer was below the zero mark, reaching its lowest level at 7 o'clock. This was an all-time low for Jan. 25, but 13 degrees warmer than the all-time low, set on February 9 last year.

The weather bureau predicted a minimum of 10 to 18 above for Boston tonight, with cloudy and warmer weather.

Ice in large quantities appeared in Boston harbor for the first time this winter. In Dorchester bay two motor barges were frozen into the ice. An tanker bound out from Weymouth river and required tug boats.

### Bruno Tells Story

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### GIVEN TO HIM BY FISCH, HE SAYS

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In many outside communities the mercury dropped

# NEVER SAW LINDY BABY, SAYS HAUPTMANN

## NEER ON FLIER'S ESTATE, HE SAYS

### Denies Kidnap Notes

SAYS FIRST MONEY WAS GIVEN HIM BY FISCH

Continued from First Page

Flach?—A—The early part of 1933, April, I guess.

Q—When did he suggest going into Wall Street?—A—It was May.

Hauptmann said he liked to go to the St. James Hotel, where he offered "to watch the board," although he never traded there until after meeting Fisch.

He answered Reilly's questions slowly, his blue eyes intent on the attorney. When he spoke he opened his mouth only slightly, as if the guttural notes came through clenched teeth.

Hauptmann was laying the foundation for the "Fisch alibi," he said he sometimes bought stocks for Fisch.

Lindbergh looked unworriedly at the witness. Mrs. Hauptmann gazed at her husband.

Q—Did Fisch ever give you money, A—Yes, he did.

Q—When was the first transaction you remember in which Fisch gave you money?—A—I guess it started in August, 1933.

Q—Now did Fisch visit your home?—A—Yes.

Q—What business was he in?—A—Fur trading.

### Joined Fisch

#### In Fur Business

Hauptmann, speaking slowly, said he went into the fur business with him "half and half."

"I gave him \$500," he said.

Q—Did you ever receive any money from the fur business?—A—Oh yes, small sums and large sums.

Q—What was the largest sum you received in one year from the fur business?—A—I guess over \$1,000.

Q—Was this business carried on under a trade name or partnership?—A—It was really under the name of Lindbergh.

Q—Did he have a license made out?—A—I think he did.

Q—By a young woman in the neighborhood?—A—Yes.

Q—Did you ever meet a Miss Helmer in connection with Fisch's fur business?—A—Yes at Mr. and Mrs. Helmer's.

Q—How did you come to meet Helmer?—A—At Helmer's Island.

Q—Did you live with the Helmers?—A—No.

Q—Do you remember when Fisch went to Europe, A—December, 1933.

Q—Was he at your house that night?—A—Mrs. Fredrickson.

Q—And he never returned?—A—No.

### Fisch Visited Him Before Sailing

Q—When was the last time he called at your house?—A—The night before he sailed.

Q—Did Fisch have anything with him that night, a bundle, a package?—A—No, sir.

Q—Before he sailed did he have anything with him?—A—Two suit cases, 400 skins, two boxes.

Q—The skins, what were they?—A—Hudson seal.

Q—Did you have those skins in your possession when you were arrested?—A—I did.

Hauptmann said the New York police, for all he knew, had possession of the skins.

Q—What kind of a little box was it, pasteboard or wood?—A—I found out it was a shoe box.

Hauptmann leaned forward as he told how he got the box from Fisch.

Q—Tell us about what he said that last night, A—He came into the kitchen and left the box. He said, "I am leaving you the skins here with you if you don't mind. Please put it in a dry place and keep it until I come back."

It was Hauptmann's longest speech of the trial. He came into the kitchen and left the box. He said, "I am leaving you the skins here with you if you don't mind. Please put it in a dry place and keep it until I come back."

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### Athletic!

By International News Service, Flemington, N. J., Jan. 25.—Bruno Richard Hauptmann's athletic build showed today during his testimony when he got to the stand to look at the map ladder and the map.

He is broad-shouldered, lean and narrow billed, like a prizefighter. He walks lightly. Even after months of jail he is in good physical condition.

At times in his testimony Hauptmann spoke with a slight smile playing on his mouth. His head bent to the left as he occasionally he coughed, putting his head down up to his lips.

## Can He Make the Jury Believe Him?

Bruno's Life Hangs on Credibility of Story



On the personality of this man, on his ability to tell a seemingly straightforward story and tell it strongly enough to convince 12 jurors, rests his only hope of escaping sentence to the electric chair as slayer of the kidnaped Lindbergh baby. Can Bruno Richard Hauptmann make them believe him? (Pictures from International News Photograph Service.)

These poses show Bruno Richard Hauptmann in attitudes which the Lindbergh kidnap-murder trial jury had opportunity to study again today as the defendant resumed the witness chair. Although made outside the courtroom the pictures illustrate the outward personality of the man who is gambling his life on his first-hand testimony.

### Like Church

By International News Service, Flemington, N. J., Jan. 25.—When Chief Defense Counsel Edward J. Kelly asked Bruno Richard Hauptmann today if he kidnaped the Lindbergh baby, the audience leaned forward perceptibly with one motion, like a congregation at prayer.

A police sergeant grilling Hauptmann, Kelly said: "Q—Did you ever see Baby Lindbergh?—A—No."

Q—What was your wife home at 10 o'clock, anyone?—A—Yes.

Q—Did you drive your wife home?—A—Yes.

Q—What was your wife home at 10 o'clock, anyone?—A—Yes.

Q—Did you drive your wife home?—A—Yes.

Q—What was your wife home at 10 o'clock, anyone?—A—Yes.

Q—Did you drive your wife home?—A—Yes.

### Leading Questions

Witness again objected to the questions as leading and Reilly asked: "Q—You allowed the attorney general to testify all through the state's case. I'm merely trying to direct his attention to March 1."

Q—What did you do?—A—We went home and I put the car in the garage.

Q—So on March 1, 1935, I saw you again were you in Hope-Well, N. J.?—A—No.

### Hit by Wilentz

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Q—What did you do?—A—We went home and I put the car in the garage.

Q—So on March 1, 1935, I saw you again were you in Hope-Well, N. J.?—A—No.

### First Saw Letter

Q—When did you see that letter?—A—I saw some letters in the courtroom in the Bronx after 3 o'clock. I don't remember.

Q—You didn't mark them?—A—No.

Q—When did you first learn that Colonel Lindbergh lived at Hope-Well?—A—I read it in the paper.

### Every Move

By International News Service, Flemington, N. J., Jan. 25.—Bruno Richard Hauptmann on trial for the kidnaping and slaying of the Lindbergh baby, could not move while he was on the stand today without an instantaneous reaction from the crowd.

When counsel ordered him out of the witness chair to examine his foot box, secret in the audience rose quickly to their feet, to spite of the whispered warnings of the bailiffs.

The blue-coated troopers, posted in three directions from the witness chair, came up on their feet every time the defendant moved.

### Bruno Checks

Q—When did you read the kidnaping?—A—March second.

Q—You didn't know Colonel Lindbergh?—A—No.

Q—You didn't know he lived in Hope-Well?—A—No.

Q—When you first read that letter?—A—March 2.

### Tool Box Contents

Q—When did you read the kidnaping?—A—March second.

Q—You didn't know Colonel Lindbergh?—A—No.

Q—You didn't know he lived in Hope-Well?—A—No.

Q—When you first read that letter?—A—March 2.

## FOUND CASH AFTER FISCH WAS DEAD

### Cries His Innocence

DENIES FLATLY HE WAS KIDNAPER OF CHILD

Reilly produced the sleeping suit Hauptmann gazed at it as if fascinated.

Q—Did you ever take that off Baby Lindbergh?—A—I never saw that baby, alive or dead.

Q—Did you ever have that suit in your possession?—A—I did not.

Q—Did you ever mail it to Dr. Condon?—A—I did not.

Hauptmann's face was deadly serious and pale. His head turned to the side and he shifted uneasily in his chair as he answered.

Again his guttural "nots" rang out sharply in the quiet, overbated room.

Lindbergh's expression never changed. His eyes saved him, the prisoner. It seemed as if he were gravely considering a puzzle.

Q—You say the thumbguard here in court?—A—Well, I saw it only at a distance.

Q—I ask you, did you ever see that thumbguard?—A—I never saw that. I don't know what it is for.

Hauptmann's eyes were fixed on the little wire contrivance as Reilly held it up between thumb and finger.

Another random note was thrust by Dr. Condon. And another. And another.

Q—Did you write that letter?—A—I did not.

Q—Did you write that letter?—A—I did not.

Q—Did you write that letter?—A—I did not.

### Fascinated

By International News Service, Flemington, N. J., Jan. 25.—Women in the courtroom at the Hauptmann trial today stared at Bruno's gray figure as though fascinated. The courtroom was packed, and more than half the spectators were women. Many of them frantically dressed, a few wearing milk coats.

They jammed the court benches and filled the aisles, some stood on the window sills. But their eyes were all on Hauptmann.

For the first time in days the two ladies who have knitted steadily every day had quick fingers this morning. A child's sweater of yellow about half done and a red scarf nearly finished on which these two have worked for days were not in evidence.

### Hauptmann

Reilly turned from the witness. "Bring out the ladder," he directed.

Hauptmann looked speculatively at it.

Reilly, reaching for the kidnap ladder, asked:

"Now, how many years, Bruno, have you been a carpenter?"

"About ten years," Hauptmann replied.

Q—Did you build that ladder?—A—I am a carpenter.

Reilly pointed to the courtroom. "Is this the ladder?"

Q—No.

Q—Have you noticed its construction?—A—No.

Continued on Page 4, Column 4

### Views Pictures

#### of Ransom Scene

Reilly showed the witness a picture of the scene of ransom contacts "John" had with Dr. Condon.

It showed the entrance of Woodlawn cemetery, where "John" and Jafaris met for the first time. It was admitted as evidence.

Q—How far away from your home would you say the main entrance of Woodlawn cemetery is from your house?—A—I don't know.

Q—How far would you say now it was?—A—I really can't say.

It was pointed out.

Hauptmann gazed all over the map before answering, as though looking for a scale.

Q—How far to Webster avenue, I figure, would be 40-50 blocks?

Q—Where you lived in that cemetery on the night of March 12, 1935?—A—I can't remember I ever was there.

### Looks at Ladder

Reilly turned from the witness. "Bring out the ladder," he directed.

Hauptmann looked speculatively at it.

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"Now, how many years, Bruno, have you been a carpenter?"

"About ten years," Hauptmann replied.

Q—Did you build that ladder?—A—I am a carpenter.

Reilly pointed to the courtroom. "Is this the ladder?"

Q—No.

Q—Have you noticed its construction?—A—No.

Continued on Page 4, Column 4

R.H. WHITE CO. MOTORISTS' DEPARTMENT—5TH FLOOR

## Light Out!

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| 4.75-20 | 6.00-19 | 4.75-20 | 6.00-19 |
| 5.00-17 | 6.00-21 | 5.00-17 | 6.00-21 |
| 5.00-18 | 6.50-16 | 5.00-18 | 6.50-16 |
| 5.00-19 | 6.50-17 | 5.00-19 | 6.50-17 |
| 5.00-21 | 6.50-18 | 5.00-21 | 6.50-18 |
| 5.25-17 | 6.50-19 | 5.25-17 | 6.50-19 |
| 5.25-18 | 6.50-20 | 5.25-18 | 6.50-20 |
| 5.50-18 | 7.50-17 | 5.50-18 | 7.50-17 |
| 5.50-19 | 7.50-18 | 5.50-19 | 7.50-18 |
| 5.50-20 | 7.50-19 | 5.50-20 | 7.50-19 |

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- Noiseless under all conditions.
- Outwears steel chains.
- Exceptional durability.
- Light in weight—about half that of steel chains.
- Really fit the tires.
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Here's One Chain That's Different

It's Rubber and Steel

Coroco Tire Chains, patented, are the most modern drive chains in the world. Just as modern drive chains as there is, they are made of rubber and steel. They are different from the old-fashioned Coroco Tire Chains which were made of steel and were so different because they were designed for the modern driver. These chains, because of their greater durability, do not have to be renewed as frequently as conventional Tire Chains when they are used under normal conditions are encountered. Coroco Tire Chains are noiseless. Coroco Tire Chains have been subjected to the severest tests. They have been repeatedly tested. The results of these tests prove conclusively that Coroco Tire Chains are far superior to other chains in performance and service, that there is no comparison.

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED

## Robert E. Rogers' "This Is Life" Is a Daily Evening American Feature



# WOMEN JURORS WON BY BRUNO APPEAL

## Eyes Rapt

### SYMPATHETIC EXPRESSION ON FACES

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN  
International News Service Special  
Correspondent

Flemington, Jan. 25—Blond Bruno Hauptmann, playing his new role of star witness and lady killer, came jauntily back to the stand in this ancient courtroom today, his broad shoulders squared for the fight of his life.

Smiling at the crowds, lunging eagerly out of the prisoner's chair to take the witness box, the carpenter accused of the murder of the Lindbergh baby returned for his second day in the spotlight, definitely a "hit."

Women jammed in the audience riser from their benches to see this man who is unexpectedly youthful and cool looking and strangely magnetic—even though he stands charged with a crime these same women would not think of without shuddering.

Mrs. Ethel Stockton, the youngest and prettiest of the women jurors, stares at Hauptmann with parted lips and rapt eyes. Her eyes never leave his pale, paradoxical face, and either she is listening to every single word he speaks, or she does not hear a thing. Mrs. Verna Snyder has a half-sympathetic—certainly not hostile—expression on her features. Mrs. Rosie Pili wears a soft, motherly look.

Mrs. May Breisford, the most formidable-looking woman on the jury put her hands up to her hair in the instinctive gesture of a woman standing in the presence of an attractive man. All four look like a cross-section of a sane audience when a romantic film is playing and a romantic star is the hero.

This is as incredible as it is true. These people who are the spectators do not watch Hauptmann with horrified eyes mirroring a kidnaper and a fiend. These people look at him as if he were just what he seems up there—a fair-haired, slim, quiet mannered man, with undeniably, unexplainable charm.

It is often difficult to understand Hauptmann's words; he speaks in a quiet, wavering guttural voice, and he is uncertain of the language. Often when he is testifying the clerk stops to ask for the spelling of a name, and he complies with a smile.

The smile is one of the most startling things about Hauptmann. No one knew he could smile, beyond a slight stretching of the mouth, until Betty asked him, "How far did you get?" Betty asked.

Hauptmann laughed softly. "Half way up the block," he said.

This is a chilling thing, to see a man playing a role upon which his life hangs, and hear him jesting, a shy bit of comedy relief, a little joke on himself.



BRUNO HAUPTMANN DEPUTY LOW  
"It's our turn now. You tell them, Richard!" Those were the words of cheer Mrs. Anna Hauptmann spoke to her husband right before he took the witness stand in his own defense at the last session of the trial. While Deputy

## "It's the Same Voice," Lindbergh Still Insists

By LOU WEDEMAR  
Universal Service Staff Correspondent

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 25—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, after listening for nearly an hour to the strange throaty voice of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, leaned over to Colonel H. Norman Schwarzkopf and said:

"That is the same voice. I am now even more certain than before."

Thus he repeated his identification of Hauptmann as the mysterious "John" who, after declaring himself the kidnaper of Colonel Lindbergh's infant son, hoaxed him out of \$200,000 ransom in St. Raymond's cemetery nearly three years ago.

Also, according to a reliable source, Colonel Lindbergh's instant study of Hauptmann's features as he testified, made him positive that he saw Hauptmann somewhere near the cemetery before the money was paid.

As a result, Colonel Lindbergh may be called as rebuttal witness, to identify Hauptmann by sight as well as by sound.

## AMELIA HOPS For New York

Los Angeles, Jan. 25 (INS)—Amelia Earhart Putnam, transatlantic and transpacific flyer, hopped off at 7:45 a. m. today for New York.

Mrs. Putnam veiled her departure in secrecy in order to avoid crowds," the officials explained. She was accompanied by her publisher husband, George Palmer Putnam.

## YOU'LL BE HOME AGAIN, SAYS ANNI



Sheriff Hovey Low and a state trooper watched them closely, they talked for a few minutes before Hauptmann clarified his battle against the electric chair. Bruno is back on the stand again today.

## EL BUY IN CHELSEA BEFORE CURLEY

Governor Curley will spend more time studying the transit situation before he will commit himself to plans involving the acquisition by the Boston Elevated of the Chelsea, Winthrop and Revere transportation lines.

His first reaction to the scheme, presented to him in a conference at the State House by Henry Harrison, chairman of the board of trustees of the "E," was to refuse to permit the merger.

He pointed out the possibility that it would be an added expense to the Commonwealth. The governor, however, did approve of plans to extend the elevated to the East Boston Airport, preferably along Knight street.

## KNIGHT MILLS To Liquidate

Providence, R. I., Jan. 25 (AP)—The voting trustees and directors of the B. & R. Knight Corporation today announced they have decided to sell or liquidate the corporation's three cotton mills—the Royal and Arrow mills in West Warwick, R. I., employing about 1200 persons, and the Grant mill in Providence, employing about 300 operatives.

This action, contingent upon approval of a majority of holders of voting trust certificates representing the capital stock, will leave the Knight corporation, once one of the world's largest cotton textile enterprises, with only one operating unit, the Pontiac Print Works, Pontiac, R. I.

## COLLUSION ON NAVY BIDS IS CHARGED

Washington, Jan. 25—An assertion that bids to be submitted on 21 warships built from public works funds were known by interested persons in the industry 10 days before they were opened in 1933 was made today by the Senate subcommittee by John P. Frey, president of the metal trades department of the American Federation of Labor.

Meanwhile, Bernard M. Baruch, chairman of the World War industries board, told the House military committee the McNamara bill to take excess profits out of war would make the nation "immune from attack" and vastly increase America's financial strength for war.

Frey made his statement in reply to a question as to whether he believed there was collusion among shipbuilders in bidding on naval contracts. He said the bids were opened in July, 1932, and 10 days previously he received a complete list of low bidders.

## WELLESLEY Ex-Dean Mourned

Memorial services for Miss Edith Tufts, 73, of Dover, N. H., and former dean of residence at Wellesley College, were held in Wellesley College Memorial Chapel today.

Miss Tufts died suddenly yesterday at the home of Miss Ellen Pondston, president of the college. Following the memorial services the body of Miss Tufts was taken to Dover, N. H., for burial.

## 60 KILLED IN Mexico Clash

Mexico City, Jan. 25 (INS)—Sixty anticlerical Red Shirts were killed in a clash at Manzanillo, it was announced here today. Mayor Maculsen of Manzanillo lost his life in the conflict.

## 'WONDERFUL,' SAY WOMEN

### Of Bruno

### WIFE VALUES COMMENT OF STRANGERS

By Jeanette Smith  
International News Service Special  
Correspondent

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 15—Women strangers rushed up to Mrs. Anna Hauptmann and pumped her hand and said:

"Your husband is fine. He is a wonderful witness."

Mrs. Hauptmann smiled—her new, pathetic smile—and thanked them.

Today, awaiting his second appearance on the witness stand, she revealed that the impression Bruno Hauptmann made did not surprise her.

"The way he was there—the way he spoke—just my Richard," commented the woman who, she knows the real personality of the laffing, pale-eyed criminal. He spoke always that way. Maybe a little less, but with emphasis. He was not acting on that witness stand. He would not know how to act. That was his natural self.

"Did you see how he was not worried? I tell you there is no reason why Richard should be so. He has not lied, and he will not lie. He has nothing to be ashamed of, nothing to hide."

The staunch wife, who has never left her husband's side during the supreme crisis of his life, confided his ability for the night of April 2 when the ransom money was passed. She wanted to defer discussion of details until a later date at their Bronx apartment.

Asked about the filtering testimony of Christian Frederickson concerning the kidnap night, she hesitated finally to say:

"Richard did call for me at the bakery. That's all I care to say. When I am on the stand, I will prove it. We went home and right away we went to bed, for I was very tired."

Reviewing the exciting events of the day, she wondered aloud at the task that confronted her husband in remembering all the dates and places where he had worked.

"That is hard to remember back so far," Mrs. Hauptmann said. She was reminded of Edward J. Reilly's attempt to impress upon the jury how hard the frugal couple had worked—how consistently they saved money, until they had put away sizable amounts in the bank.

"Our main purpose was to save money," she confided. "I wouldn't even buy a pair of stockings. I knew we could not afford it. Everybody does that way in Germany, where we came from."

She was the typical wife, as she made arrangements to have Richard's shoes shined and his suit pressed that he might appear at his best before the hordes of spectators.

"He was always so neat," she said. "He does not feel right in there when he is not fixed up nice. Everybody looks at him so much. He should look as good as he can."

Hauptmann's recital of his life experiences and his prison pad did not elicit any reaction, but the story of their marriage brought back tender memories. Her eyes softened.

## 'So That's Bruno!'

### Trial Thrills Estelle



Maybe the thrill was mutual when screen beauty Estelle Taylor, above, and kidnap-murder defendant Bruno Richard Hauptmann saw each other for the first time, in the courtroom at Flemington, N. J. Estelle, at least, is registering excited interest. But if Bruno knew the identity of the charming lady in the furs, he concealed whatever "kick" her presence may have given him. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

## TEN HOMELESS

### IN SAUGUS FIRE

Ten members of a Saugus family were made homeless today when fire destroyed their snowbound bungalow in Giles road.

They are Mr. and Mrs. James Hook and their eight children, ranging in age from two to 14 years.

Hook was forced to wade through a quarter of a mile of snow to sound the alarm. Only one piece of apparatus was able to get through the drifts. Arrived at the fire, there was no water.

The loss was estimated at between \$1500 and \$2000.

## Enigmatic Eyes! Can Jury Read Them?



As Bruno Richard Hauptmann sat hour after hour in the witness chair today in Flemington, N. J., his oddly-shaped, inscrutable eyes, well-shown in the four poses above, offered the same riddle the world has yet to read. Did these eyes peer from a ladder top into the nursery of the Lindbergh baby? Did they see that baby lying bleeding and dead on the frozen ground? Or are they the eyes of an innocent man, back to the wall, fighting for his life, with all the power of organized society arrayed against him? The answer isn't easy. But the jury must decide!

## Edwin C. Hill's 'Human Side of the News' Daily in the Evening American

## JORDAN MARSH COMPANY BIRTHDAY SALE

Every department celebrates the 84th Birthday Sale! Thousands of Special Values throughout the store every day!

Live up your winter wardrobe... anticipate the big spring suit season... that's an assured fashion fact already!

## Spring Blouses

\$1.84

Most of them regularly \$2.25... all of them advance fashion news for spring!

An extra blouse... NOW... to wear with your winter suit... or that sporty shirt... will dispel that midseason feeling of boredom. A blouse, so smart that you can wear it all through the SPRING. With the tremendous importance of SUITS already a foregone conclusion, a smart new blouse is a fashion-wise investment.

\*Many styles besides the one sketched.

\*Taffetas \*Crepes \*Plaids \*Checks

\*Stripes \*Regency Pastels

Colors include: white, blush, green, aqua, tea rose, maize, Sizes 34 to 40. Mail or phone orders filled (HUBBARD 3790) while quantities last.

NECKWEAR—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Give to the Emergency Campaign of 1935

# Bond's exciting Half-Yearly Sale

has the whole town talking



"Charge it" with our Ten Payment Plan!

This popular service costs you nothing extra  
★ Simply pay \$5 at purchase, split the rest over ten weeks - and that's all!

## BOND CLOTHES

618 WASHINGTON ST.  
(CORNER ESSEX)  
Open Saturday Evening Till 9

## BRUNO TELLS JURORS HOW HE GOT RANSOM MONEY Given to Him by Fisch, He Says

(Continued From Page 2)

struction? A-I have been told it. Really called Hauptmann from the stand to examine the ladder. Q-In your opinion does it look like a well-made ladder? A-It doesn't look like a ladder at all. I don't know how a man can climb it or come down it. Q-Did you ever take that ladder from the Bronx to Hauptmann in your car? A-I never transported a ladder. Q-Did you take this ladder? A-No.

### Grows Out "No" at Question

Hauptmann almost growled that negative. Q-Did you at any time have that ladder on Colonel Lindbergh's estate? A-No. Q-Did you put it against his wall or climb it or come down it? A-No. Q-Did you leave it 75 feet away in the lumber? A-No. Hauptmann was then led into a recital of his life at the Bronx house. He named the persons living in the small three-apartment frame building. Q-So there was a landlord and two tenants living in your house? A-That's right. Q-Now there has been exhibited here a board out of the attic of your house. Did you take any board from the attic of your house? A-No. Q-Did you take any board and carve or cut it? A-I did not. Q-There was nothing in your attic when you moved in? A-No, it was empty. Really took to the witness the chisel found on the Lindbergh estate. Q-I ask you if you brought this chisel to the Lindbergh estate? A-This chisel was never in my possession. I never owned it. He examined the tool very minutely, turning it over in his hands before he answered. Q-New carpenters can buy chisels from a supply house? A-Every hardware store. Q-Anybody can buy a carpenter? A-No. Q-Anybody can buy tools? A-If you mean pay for it, that's all right. Yes. A faint murmur of suppressed laughter arose. Lindbergh did not smile. He kept watching the witness.

Really next turned his attention to St. Raymond's Cemetery. Another deal occurred while the kidnap ladder and attic board were removed from the map. Q-How many miles in your judgment, is St. Raymond's Cemetery from your home? A-I can only figure on the scale. What is the scale? Q-Quite a number of blocks, isn't it? A-Yes. Really pointed to the cemetery on the map. Q-Where you ever there? A-Yes. About six years ago but not in the cemetery. I walked by. Q-Where were you going? A-To visit friends at Thurgood's Neck. Q-Are you familiar with this portion of the Bronx (indicating St. Raymond's Cemetery)? A-Hauptmann stopped down and with his arms outstretched indicated the center section of the map. His gesture did not include either cemetery connected with the crime.

### Denies Receipt of Ransom

Q-Now on April 2nd, Saturday night, were you in St. Raymond's cemetery and did you receive \$20,000 from Dr. Conrad? A-I did not. A faint smile accompanied the answer. Q-Is that the night you testified to concerning the musical, first Saturday of the month? A-Yes. Q-Did you go out? Yes, half-past eleven. I took Knickerbocker avenue, nine blocks from the house. Really switched to the Hauptmann bank accounts and was slowly leading up to his announced intention of explaining away the Hauptmann 1932-1934 property which the state contends came from the ransom money. Hauptmann told of withdrawal to pay for his car, in July 1931. Really finally reached 1932, and he questioned Hauptmann on the deposits and withdrawals. Some of the withdrawals the witness said were for the fur business which he conducted with Fisch. Really asked about a withdrawal of \$500 in June 1932 with a deposit a day or two later of \$817. Hauptmann could not recall the transaction, saying "Mr. Fisher has the slip, my memorandum." Answering a question concerning the closing of one of his bank accounts in the Bronx in 1932, Hauptmann said: "At the time I worked very hard. I worked overtime and I was playing cards for recreation and—"

### Anna Proud!

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 25.—Anna Hauptmann was proud of her husband during his first hour on the stand, but she felt he could have done even better had not impromptu deprived him of sunlight and her cooking. "As soon as he got ten minutes in the jail," she said, "and I told him I was proud."

"Everyone was more nervous than I."

sorted them, Hauptmann eyed the jury. He looked at the jurors, seeing them at though looking to see who might be friends or enemies.

Really went over other withdrawals or several hundred dollars each, on dates before 1932. The attorney dwelt on such withdrawals as \$500, \$500, \$125, \$500, and \$250. There were similar deposits.

"Then you were continually making deposits and withdrawals, weren't you?" asked Reilly. "Yes," said Hauptmann. Hauptmann explained he was playing the market with money, making automobile payments and using it for other purposes.

Really said he would abandon that line temporarily until the witness testified to the witness testifying from notes.

Q-Now getting back to Fisch's trip to Europe, you say he left a shoe box with you. When did you discover any money in that box? A-Middle of August, 34.

Q-What did you do? Take it to the garage? A-Squeezed it out first.

Q-What do you mean? A-There was water in it. There was a leak in the roof. The water sometimes was standing in the closet this much (indicating about 1 inch with thumb and finger).

Q-You mean at the exit through the roof? A-Yes. The singles may be loose, I never was up on the roof.

Q-Did the rain always come in there? A-Sometimes none came in. Sometimes we got plenty, I guess it was the side the rain fell on.

Q-It did not leak from the pipes? A-No. The defendant told how curtains and other objects were wet by the water.

Q-What was the condition of the box from the time you put it up there and when you took it down? A-It was practically falling apart.

Hauptmann told of finding the money wet.

Q-Describe the money? A-There were four bundles wrapped up in brown paper. It was this wrapping paper.

Q-What did you take it down to the garage with? A-A pall.

Q-This was August, 1934? A-Yes.

### Bruno Describes Garage Location

Hauptmann described the location of the garage at the side of the house with a narrow road between a low concrete wall along the side of the yard.

Q-So you took the money to the garage? A-I put it in a basket and covered it up. I put it up in the ceiling so no one could see it. Not up in the ceiling but on a top shelf, so the basket was at the ceiling.

Q-You knew Fisch was dead when you found that money? A-Yes.

Q-After drying this money, what did you do with it? A-I took it down and put two or three of them in circulation.

Q-Where you down at the Sheridan Square Theater November 28, 1935, with a ransom bill, and did you use it in, folded in eight parts, to the ticket seller, that night when the theater here the other day? A-I have an idea about where the theater is. In Greenwich Village.

Q-And you live how many miles away in the Bronx? A-About 12-15 miles.

Q-Where you ever in that theater in your life? A-No, I was not.

Hauptmann in that way, denied

VALUABLE BOOK FREE TO STOMACH SUFFERERS

he had tossed the bill to the theater ticket seller.

Q-How did you stand with Fisch on the fur business when he sailed. A-My account was \$12,000.

Q-What do you mean? A-I mean we had \$12,000 in stocks. We didn't owe anything on it. He owned only \$2,000 of it. The rest was mine.

Q-But the fur angle, how did you stand on the fur angle of the business? A-Well, our business was 25-50. The fur was in his name and the stock business in my name.

Hauptmann spoke volubly about the business. He said Fisch owed him money when he went to Europe but he didn't make it very clear what it was for, or how much.

More of Hauptmann's testimony in later editions.

## YALE PLAYS HANDEL CONCERTOS

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 25.—What Handel concertos for organ and is believed to be the best performing small orchestra in their original manner in this country of two form will be heard here today.

BE SMART—SAVE LEGAL STAMPS

## THE GREATER Houghton's

Houghton and Butchik Tremont at Boston: Boston

"Pay Cash—Pay Less"—A Boston BUY-word!

Last 2 Days! CASH-LOW Sale of GLASSES

DR. M. KRAFT Registered Optician IN CHARGE

A ruling by the State Board of Optometry forbids the advertising of the price of complete glasses. But we can tell you that you will save . . . and save considerably during these sale days! Come in and be convinced!

HOUGHTON'S OPTICAL DEPARTMENT—STREET FLOOR

THE GREATER Houghton's Houghton and Butchik Tremont at Boston: Boston

"Pay Cash—Pay Less"—A Boston BUY-word!

Announcing a Gigantic CASH purchase 150 FUR TRIMMED COATS

\$16.75 and \$19.75 values

\$9.38

Every coat silk lined

All sizes: 14 to 20 38 to 44

Only because we bought for CASH . . . only because we sell for CASH . . . can we offer these coats at this sensationally low sale price of \$9.38!

Luxurious FURS

- FINE BARK WEAVES
- RICH WOOL CREPPES
- MANNISH TWEEDS
- ALL NEW COLORS
- Wolf
- Fox
- Fox Paw
- Vicuna
- Marmot
- French Beaver dyed laps
- Some are interlined with 100% lamb wool
- FUR LINED COATS included in the Sale

HOUGHTON'S SECOND FLOOR

Be Smart—Save Legal Stamps



## Coolidge Talkative! "Real Cal" Revealed

New York, Jan. 25.—To persons who knew him, Calvin Coolidge was a far different man from the austere "Silent Cal" figure in the White House.

Bernard M. Baruch, for example, found him very talkative. With Mrs. Grace Coolidge as a sort of editorial toastmaster, Baruch is one of 10 persons who contribute to an informal, anecdotal biography of Coolidge appearing in the February issue of Good Housekeeping.

It is the first installment of a series in which 50 intimate friends will cast the cloak of mystery from the real Coolidge. Baruch relates he was called to the White House conference: "... and he (Mr. Coolidge) did all the talking. Although I can do my share of talking, I found that at the end of each discussion I had to interrupt. ...

"When I had stayed as long as I thought I should, I started to leave, but he wanted to talk on. I was delighted to see that he was so much more human than I could have believed."

Mrs. Coolidge's story reveals her

husband's devotion. He wrote her each day when they were separated, and lauded the separation. Of anniversaries, his widow says: "Mr. Coolidge had deeper sentimental feeling than most people but he did not reveal it in outward manifestations. Indeed, I think the only time he gave a present on an anniversary ...

"I thought it was some sort of joke, for the size and shape of the package indicated a toothbrush ... Later, I found it a flexible gold-and-platinum bracelet."

### Found Dead

John Southwick, 80, was found dead in his bed in the morning house operated by Mrs. Frances Trask, at 72 Essex street, Beverly. Death was pronounced due to a heart attack brought on by the cold weather.

## SHOE CODE REVISION SEEN BY MRS. ROGERS

By Associated Press

Washington, Jan. 25.—Confidence that the boot and shoe code would be repealed at an early date was expressed today by Representative Edith Nourse Rogers (R., Mass.) while plans were forward for amalgamation of five rival shoe unions into a single international organization.

Representatives of the various unions of shoe workers will confer with President Green of the American Federation of Labor next week in connection with the proposed merger.

The shoe workers' representatives conferred informally yesterday with Green, and were assured of every assistance to unite in a single, powerful union which all the outfit would have a membership of 125,000.

The Rev. Francis J. Haas, of the NRA labor advisory board, is credited with compromising the differences among the rival unions.

## Death Rides With Maine Snow Drifts

Residents of Maine, in all but the metropolitan districts, took to snowshoes and sleigh today.

Two deaths were reported. Charles Soule of Wells was struck down by a snowdrifted automobile, and James D. Nivison of Winslow died of a heart attack while struggling through drifts.

Dozens of towns were without mail, telephone, telegraph and electric service. Travel was practically at a standstill. Snow plows were working desperately to open highways between Sanford, Biddeford, Portland and other cities that were without it all day and night.

In many places, whipped by the high winds, drifts were piled as high as 15 to 20 feet. Most schools were still closed.

The Boston & Maine railroad, however, announced that, in general, it was able to provide train service near normal standards.

Many stories of courage and heroism came out of the blizzard. Francis Dyer and Orrin Scammon, who struggled through unbroken drifts to get the Owl Head mail to Rockland. It took them four hours for four miles.

A wrecking truck was utilized to get Mrs. Samuel J. Lavoie of Waterville through to the hospital in time for the birth of a son.

## 25 PERISH IN FLOODS ON MISSISSIPPI

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press)

At least 25 persons reported dead and approximately 18,000 others marooned, by floodwaters raised madly by rain and ice in the northwestern Mississippi today.

Marked the brunt of the flood surge as the overflow waters from the rain-swollen Coldwater river rose steadily in the town, which has a population of 1200.

As the water retreated from Tuley and Tate counties it swept Sledge and Darling in Quitman county and then rushed headlong upon Marks, threatening further destruction in the rich Tallahatchie basin below.

The damage has already been estimated at more than \$1,500,000 while railroads expect a loss of more than \$1,000,000 through washed out tracks and damaged bridges in Mississippi and lower Tennessee.

Fear was expressed by Mayor P. Smith of Marks for some 5000 inhabitants in the Quitman-Panola basin south of here.

## Natick, Lowell Men Die Of Poison, Murder Hinted

Two of seven men found dead of poison alcohol in a Brooklyn, N. Y., lodging house were identified as Massachusetts men, New York police said today.

Hubert Neil Garvin, 38, an itinerant rood-worker, lived in Natick from time to time. Anthony Kanas, another of the poisoned men, was believed to have a wife in Lowell, and to have been a member of a Lowell family.

The identifications were made by Lieutenant Charles H. Eason of the New York police, the officer who led the capture of the Miller brothers.

Garvin's sister, Mrs. Josephine Main of Natick, said that he was not a heavy drinker and that she could not understand how he could have been induced to drink poison liquor. She said:

"It looks to me like murder."

The seven men were discovered by the proprietor of the rooming house. Four were dead when he found them. The others died later at a hospital.

Garvin was given a quart of milk, and said that he "felt OK." A few minutes later, he died.

## RESCUED From River Death

Falling from the Warren bridge, Charlestown, into the ice-choked waters of the Mystic river, John McKinnon, 30, of 28 Lexington street, Charlestown, was rescued from drowning today. McKinnon had been engaged in dumping snow from trucks into the river when he fell. Cries of fellow-workers brought three drawndrawers, John Barrett, Alvin Stinton and Frank Sherry, to the scene. They threw McKinnon two life preservers, and lowered a ladder from which they dragged him from the water. At the Haymarket Relief Hospital McKinnon was treated for immersion.

**SCHRAFF'S**  
**Champagne Wafers**  
HARD CANDY  
**49¢** Lb.  
SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

**MONEY  
BACK  
GUARANTEE**

**KENTUCKY WINNER** 1.39  
STRAIGHT RYE OR BOURBON—90 PROOF  
Thousands of bottles of this popular brand  
have been sold in your neighborhood.  
Pt. 75c

**RAINBOW WHISKEY** 1.59  
STRAIGHT RYE—100 PROOF  
Ask your neighbor about it. Try it for a  
new taste thrill at unheard of low prices.  
Pt. 85c

**TOWN CRIER GIN** 63c pint \$1.19 quart  
**TOWN CRIER WHISKEY** 69c pint \$1.25 quart  
Straight Rye—90 Proof

**BUY AT UNITED SERVICE STORES**

**VICTORY RUM or BRANDY** 50c 1/2 pt. 95c pint \$1.75 quart

**Botreaux CALIFORNIA WINE** Port—Sherry Full \$1.05 Half \$1.00  
Muscadel Gal. Gal.  
**Senorita WINES** PORT—SHERRY—MUSCATEL LARGE BOTTLE 50c

**CRAB ORCHARD** \$1.05 Pt. **REWCO** Straight Rye \$1.05 Pt.

"Oh Governor - time for another"

**FOUR ROSES**  
A BLEND OF ALL STRAIGHT WHISKIES  
\$1.59 PINT

**UNITED SERVICE STORES**

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED AT ANY OF THE STORES LISTED BELOW

**BOSTON—SOUTH BOSTON**  
L. E. Rose Co., 84 Union St., Boston  
Brookfield Market, cor. West Newton & Huntington Ave. (opp. Mechanics Bldg.)  
Huntington Market, 801 Huntington Ave.  
Rogers' Market, 137 Columbus Ave., Boston  
Folsom's Market, 183 Washington St., Boston  
Beacon Hill Package Store, 75 Charles St.  
Kahn's Market, 105 Broadway, South Boston

**ALLSTON-BROOKLINE**  
Victory Market, 185 Brighton Ave., Allston  
Warren Hall Market, 339 Wash St., Brighton  
(opposite Kettner Tavern)  
Gray's Market, 5 Tremont St., Brighton  
Harvard Wine and Liquor Co., 50 Harvard St.

**DORCHESTER**  
Mint Store, Inc., 373 Neponset Ave., Dor.  
United Provision Co., 446 Washington St., Dor.  
Adduci Bros., 226 Bowdoin St., Dor.

**MATTAPAN**  
Blue Hills Wine Co., 1000A Blue Hill Ave.  
**ROXBURY-ROSLINDALE**  
Lodge's Market, 13 Corinth St., Roslindale  
Magnolia Market, 639 Dudley St., Roxbury  
Battlefield Bros., 11-123 Warren St., Roxbury  
Warren Market, 508 Warren St., Roxbury  
Worson Market, 72 Somerville Ave., Roxbury  
Manhattan Beef Co., Roxbury Crossing

**SOMERVILLE**  
S. Ferry Co., 104 Washington St., Somerville  
John Crowley, Andrews Market, 133 Boston Ave.  
New England Public Market, 146 Highland Ave.  
A. A. New Deal Market, 5 Main St.

**WALTHAM**  
J. H. Beattie & Co., 88 Main St.

**WYOMOUTH**  
Weymouth Beef Co., 21 Washington St.

Owner of Warren Hall Market, Brighton, says: "For my own store, and for other United Service Stores, I can make this positive statement . . . though our prices are always low, every bottle is sold with a guarantee of satisfaction or money returned!"



ARTHUR HORVITZ



## BLAZE ENDANGERS BRUNO PAPERS

By Universal Service

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 25.—Fire early today caused several hundred dollars damage to a frame building, adjoining the Union Hotel here where C. Lloyd Fisher, counsel for Bruno Richard Hauptmann, has his office.

Fisher arrived while the fire was in progress and carried an armful of papers important to Hauptmann's defense, to safety. Newspaper reporters helped him to extinguish the blaze.

Edward J. Reilly, chief defense counsel, with Fisher, stood guard over the Hauptmann documents.

"This proves the defense has some hot stuff,"

## NUMBERS OF STOLEN BILLS KNOWN

Fall River, Jan. 25.—The serial numbers on the \$120,000 in bills stolen from a mail truck here yesterday are known to police, and may prove the trap which will catch the robbers.

Although police would not reveal those numbers, circulars were sent stating the stolen bills to all the banks and race tracks in the country.

Meanwhile, handwriting experts were checking the handwriting of a young man, who registered his automobile three times, each time under a different name. Those two clues were the foundation of the nation-wide search being conducted today for the bandits.

## METHUEN STORK Rides on Toboggan

Methuen, Jan. 25.—Again it was proved that the auto will never replace the toboggan when snowbanks assume mountainous proportions.

Fremont, summoned to transport Mrs. Bertha Gautier, septuagenarian mother, from her husband's store in Lawrence to her Somerset street home here, were forced to borrow a toboggan a mile and a half from the home. The ambulance in which they were riding stuck in a drift.

Mrs. Gautier tobogganed the rest of the way home.

## Probe Is Dropped

Until former City Treasurer Edmund L. Delany's health permits him to return from Florida to testify, the Finance Commission will discontinue the investigation of the city's purchase of bonds and other securities for the sinking fund commission.

Think of it! A free Rental Bureau right in the heart of the downtown shopping center. R. H. White Co., in co-operation with the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser, has established this unique service. You are invited to visit here with Barbara Holmes at any time.

## VICKS COUGH DROP

Real Throat Relief! Medicated with ingredients of Vicks VapoRub OVERCOMES BAD BREATH

**Shepard**

**Sale**  
**Glorious Dress Fashions**  
**\$5.**

Flower Prints on Dark Grounds  
All-over Small Pattern Prints  
NAVY Crepes trimmed with Stripes  
Beige, Gray, Powder Blue  
Dusty Pink Bridge Dresses  
Youthful Bright Plaids  
Sheer Jacket Dresses  
Crisp Plaid and Stripe Accents  
Contrasting Neckline Effects

THIRD FLOOR

**Shepard**

## NORRIS LEADS LEAGUE COURT FIGHT

By International News Service  
Washington, Jan. 25.—In a dramatic plea to protect the United States against foreign entanglements, Senator George W. Norris, veteran insurgent leader, this afternoon urged the Senate to adopt his reservation, making American entry into the World Court conditional on the Senate approving every question submitted to the tribunal.

It marked the first time Norris has raised his voice against a project of President Roosevelt. His reservation was rejected by the President at a White House conference earlier in the week.

Norris warned the Senate that American entry into the court without his reservation might prove highly detrimental to the government of the United States at some future date.

He pleaded with Democrats not to be blinded to the danger, because President Roosevelt occupied the White House.

## CASE DELAYED

Following a tentative agreement between counsel for Mrs. Clara H. Hubby, who is claiming a share of the estate of George W. Robinson, Lexington banker and counsel for Johnstone's acknowledged grandfather, the case in Middlesex probate court was continued until next week.

## 'Big Boy' Lost How Could You Miss Him?



DOT GRINNELL IRENE QUINN

Just how his owner could lose a dog as expensive as "Big Boy," is somewhat of a mystery. Anyhow, here he is at Angell Memorial Hospital with Dot Grinnell and Irene Quinn, who found him straying in the snow.

## YALE WORLD FLIGHT COMPLETED

New York, Jan. 25.—With no fanfare, Dr. Richard Upjohn Light, surgery instructor in the Yale Medical School, and Robert French Wilson, a radio engineer, landed at the Edo airplane base, College Point, Queens, to terminate a 29,000 mile flight that took them to 28 countries in five months.

The last leg of their trip, in a monoplane, brought them from Moorehead City, N. C., in six hours, making a 45 mile gale all the way.

The plane was shipped between Manila and Vancouver on the Empress of Canada on that leg of the journey. Dr. Light said they did not have a single forced landing.

## HORSE RIDE Saves Boy's Life

Attempts to clear a path to the door of Shirley Blanchard, Jr., 5, of Blanchard road, Burlington, critically scalded with a kettle of soup, were continued today to enable her to get to her home.

That he is alive today was due to horseback riding of Walter Johnson, a neighbor, who rode through the drifts to get the doctor's ornaments when the physician himself could not get through.

## AID RACED TO STRICKEN BOAT, 15 ABOARD

Held up at Wood's Hole more than 12 hours, the Coast Guard patrol boat, Faunce, today was plowing into the north Atlantic in quest of the Gloucester schooner, Orion.

The fisherman, with 15 men on board, was reported in distress by Captain Dennis McCue when he brought the schooner, Louis Thebaud into New Bedford.

He said he saw the Orion's distress signal on Wednesday.

The Orion's position was given as 25 miles south-southwest of No Man's Land gas buoy, off Buzzards bay.

## DEAN HOLMES

To Speak at B. U.

The fifth annual program in visual education will be held tomorrow at the Boston University school of education, sponsored by the state branch of the National Education Association.

The speakers include Dean Henry W. Holmes of Harvard, Dean Howard M. LeSourd of Boston University, Stephen P. Cabot, New England chairman of the Motion Picture Research Council, Chester F. Prosser, Beaver Country Day School, Fred E. Pitkin, superintendent of North Andover schools, Herbert Diamond, editor, and Abraham Krasker, director of Boston University's Film service.

## Woman "Star Witness" In Girgo Slaying

A woman will be the star witness against the four East Boston men now on trial in Middlesex court for the "spot" murder of Luigi Girgo, North End baker.

This was indicated today by Assistant District Attorney Edward J. Bushnell in his opening to the jury.

The defendants are James Penta, Antonio Orlando, Julio Ventura and Angelo DeVito.

After the jurors had viewed a car in the courthouse garage—said to be the car in which the four went to the murder scene—Bushnell told of the woman in the case.

Orlando had been friendly with her, he said, but she informed him that she was breaking off their relationship for another man. Then he showed her a revolver.

"Read the papers and find out on whom I use this," he told her, according to the prosecutor.

The state will attempt to show that the four men went to the Kelly Hill section of Wilmington, while a fifth man, now at liberty, brought Girgo there.

Witnesses are to be placed on the stand, Bushnell said, who saw the four and then the other pair, who heard the shots, the victim's screams and moans, and who saw the men call for their car at the garage in which they had left it shortly before the time of the murder.

## SPARE A DIME?

Keene, N. H., Jan. 25.—Uncle Sam may plan his relief projects in billions but he still remembers what can be done with a dime.

Keene city officials discovered that when he billed them for 19 cents, the accrued interest for two days on the proceeds from a FWA bond issue sale.



See It Set! Expert Diamond Refiners All Work Guaranteed

Many women hesitate leaving their Engagement Rings for resetting due to their value or the sentiment attached to them. Here you may see your diamonds reset before your eyes.

18K Settings at \$5.75  
Platinum settings at lowest prices.

OVER 500 DESIGNS TO SELECT FROM

Your choice will be based in a large selection of settings in gold or platinum. Liberal allowance for your old mounting.

**SAGER BROS. & CO.**  
Diamond Sales Since 1904, Est. 2224  
232 Washington St., 6th Floor in Room 619  
Opposite Raymond's

TO BANISH  
TIREDNESS QUICKLY...

GET A LIFT  
WITH A CAMEL!

"WHEN I FIRST WENT TO COLLEGE, I wondered why nearly all the girls smoked Camels. I switched to Camels and found out. Smoking a Camel when you're tired makes you feel fresher... more alert."  
(Signed) MARGUERITE OSBURN

"BEING A FACTORY SUPER-INTENDENT is a strenuous job. I found out long ago that smoking a Camel gives me new pep when I'm feeling tired—my enthusiasm for my work. I'm a steady smoker. Two packs a day."  
(Signed) GEORGE WEBBER

LISTEN IN

You'll like the Camel Caravan starring Walter O'Keefe, Annette Hanshaw, Glen Gray's Casa Loma Orchestra over coast-to-coast WABC Columbia Network.

TUESDAY  
1000 P.M. E.S.T.  
900 P.M. C.S.T.  
800 P.M. M.S.T.  
700 P.M. P.S.T.

THURSDAY  
900 P.M. E.S.T.  
800 P.M. C.S.T.  
700 P.M. M.S.T.  
630 P.M. P.S.T.

MORE EXPENSIVE  
TOBACCOS IN  
CAMELS...

"Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand."

(Signed)  
R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY  
Winston-Salem, North Carolina



SPEAKING OF THE THRILLING SPORT with which his name has so long been associated, Ray Stevens says: "Streaking through an icy bob run at sixty or seventy miles an hour—skidding through hairpin turns, zigzag turns... sometimes climbing eighteen or twenty feet up the perpendicular side walls—demands infinite precision, nerves of steel, and unfailing energy! When the last heat has been run," he continues, "it's mighty comforting to light up a Camel. The fatigue and 'let-down' feeling fade away. As my energy is renewed, I enjoy the pleasure of smoking to the full, knowing that Camels never bother my nerves!" (Signed) RAYMOND F. STEVENS, North American Bob-Sled Champion

"AS A MASTER BUILDER, I have learned that any real work that requires 'push' just naturally calls for Camels. I smoke them all the time. Camels give me new energy and enthusiasm when I'm feeling tired and listless. They never get on my nerves."  
(Signed) FRAZIER FORMAN PETERS

"ANY ONE WHO GOES IN FOR SPEED SKATING needs an abundant supply of stamina and energy. When people mention my being a cigarette smoker, I correct them and say, 'I'm a Camel smoker.' Camels restore my 'pep' when I've used up my energy. And Camels taste so good, too. There's nothing like a Camel!"  
(Signed) JACK SHEA  
Olympic Champion Speed Skater

Camel's Costlier Tobaccos never get on your Nerves!

Copyright, 1935  
B. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company  
Winston-Salem, N. C.





**LAST  
2 DAYS**  
*stock-up!  
now!*

**CANNED VEGETABLE SALE**

**BUY** a dozen, or a case. You'll save on every item,—and save plenty. Stock up! Have a supply on hand for stormy weather or when unexpected guests arrive for meal.

|                         |                                    |              |                 |
|-------------------------|------------------------------------|--------------|-----------------|
| <b>STRING BEANS</b>     | IONA Cut green stringless          | 3 19 oz cans | 23 <sup>c</sup> |
| <b>WAX BEANS</b>        | SULTANA Fancy golden, Maine packed | 19 oz can    | 10 <sup>c</sup> |
| <b>RED BEANS</b>        | SULTANA                            | 3 28 oz cans | 25 <sup>c</sup> |
| <b>STRING BEANS</b>     | A & P Fancy, whole, stringless     | 19 oz can    | 15 <sup>c</sup> |
| <b>CUT STRING BEANS</b> | RELIABLE Fancy                     | 19 oz can    | 10 <sup>c</sup> |
| <b>IONA LIMA BEANS</b>  |                                    | 3 16 oz cans | 19 <sup>c</sup> |
| <b>RED KIDNEY BEANS</b> | SULTANA                            | 3 16 oz cans | 19 <sup>c</sup> |

|                       |                             |              |                 |
|-----------------------|-----------------------------|--------------|-----------------|
| <b>IONA PEAS</b>      | Standard, sweet, large peas | 2 19 oz cans | 23 <sup>c</sup> |
| <b>DEL MONTE PEAS</b> | Early garden sugar peas     | 20 oz can    | 19 <sup>c</sup> |

|                           |                               |              |                 |
|---------------------------|-------------------------------|--------------|-----------------|
| <b>TOMATOES</b>           | STANDARD For table or cooking | 3 19 oz cans | 25 <sup>c</sup> |
| <b>A &amp; P TOMATOES</b> | Fancy, whole, red-ripe        | 2 19 oz cans | 25 <sup>c</sup> |
| <b>TOMATO JUICE</b>       | OR COCKTAIL VAN CAMP'S        | 23 oz can    | 10 <sup>c</sup> |

|                    |                                  |           |                 |
|--------------------|----------------------------------|-----------|-----------------|
| <b>IONA CORN</b>   | Cream style, standard sweet corn | 20 oz can | 10 <sup>c</sup> |
| <b>BANTAM CORN</b> | MAINE                            | 20 oz can | 10 <sup>c</sup> |

|                    |                                  |              |                 |
|--------------------|----------------------------------|--------------|-----------------|
| <b>IONA BEETS</b>  | Fancy, New York State, cut beets | 2 28 oz cans | 19 <sup>c</sup> |
| <b>DICED BEETS</b> | Cut into cubes, ready to serve   | 20 oz can    | 10 <sup>c</sup> |

|                          |                |              |                 |
|--------------------------|----------------|--------------|-----------------|
| <b>DICED CARROTS</b>     |                | 20 oz can    | 10 <sup>c</sup> |
| <b>DEL MONTE SPINACH</b> |                | 2 27 oz cans | 25 <sup>c</sup> |
| <b>SAUERKRAUT</b>        | IONA Fancy     | 3 27 oz cans | 25 <sup>c</sup> |
| <b>MIXED VEGETABLES</b>  | PHILIPS' Fancy | 2 19 oz cans | 15 <sup>c</sup> |

Quality Canned Fruits at Low Regular Prices

|                            |                        |              |                 |
|----------------------------|------------------------|--------------|-----------------|
| <b>DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE</b> | <i>luscious slices</i> |              |                 |
| <b>SLICED</b>              |                        | 2 20 oz cans | 29 <sup>c</sup> |
| <b>CRUSHED</b>             |                        | 2 20 oz cans | 27 <sup>c</sup> |
| <b>SLICED</b>              |                        | 30 oz can    | 21 <sup>c</sup> |
| <b>CRUSHED</b>             |                        | 30 oz can    | 21 <sup>c</sup> |
| <b>DEL MONTE PEACHES</b>   | Sliced or Halved       | 30 oz can    | 17 <sup>c</sup> |
| <b>DEL MONTE PEARS</b>     | Barlett's              | 20 oz can    | 21 <sup>c</sup> |
| <b>FRUITS for SALAD</b>    | DEL MONTE              | 30 oz can    | 29 <sup>c</sup> |
|                            |                        | 16 oz can    | 19 <sup>c</sup> |



# Fresh FRUITS and VEGETABLES

*that bring a touch of summer to your table!*

IT MAY BE WINTER outside, but it's like Summer inside your nearby A & P Store with lavish displays of colorful, appetizing, fresh fruits and vegetables at prices that are always low.

**Oranges** EXTRA LARGE 39<sup>c</sup> doz LARGE SIZE 33<sup>c</sup> doz  
SWEET, JUICY NAVEL ORANGES — FULL OF FLAVOR

|                                |          |                 |                                    |           |                 |
|--------------------------------|----------|-----------------|------------------------------------|-----------|-----------------|
| <b>Bananas</b> Yellow-ripe     | 4 pounds | 21 <sup>c</sup> | <b>Grapefruit</b> medium size      | 4 for     | 17 <sup>c</sup> |
| <b>Yellow Onions</b>           | 3 lbs    | 10 <sup>c</sup> | <b>Lettuce</b> medium size iceberg | 2 heads   | 17 <sup>c</sup> |
| <b>Tomatoes</b> Red-ripe       | pound    | 15 <sup>c</sup> | <b>Carrots</b> Crisp, good size    | 2 bunches | 15 <sup>c</sup> |
| <b>New Cabbage</b>             | 2 pounds | 9 <sup>c</sup>  | <b>Celery</b> Crisp and clean      | bunch     | 15 <sup>c</sup> |
| <b>Spinach</b> Moist and green | 3 pounds | 29 <sup>c</sup> |                                    |           |                 |

WHEN you buy meats, fish or poultry at A & P Markets you get quality foods at low prices. You get the kind of quality that is backed by an absolute guarantee of satisfaction or your money back. Try A & P this week. Compare A & P prices and quality with what you are accustomed to.

**Chickens** BROILERS OR FRYERS FANCY, YOUNG, MILK-FED lb 29<sup>c</sup>

|                               |             |                 |                                        |         |                 |
|-------------------------------|-------------|-----------------|----------------------------------------|---------|-----------------|
| <b>Rib Roast</b>              | pound       | 27 <sup>c</sup> | <b>Chuck Roast</b> BONE-LESS           | pound   | 27 <sup>c</sup> |
| <b>Ducklings</b>              | pound       | 23 <sup>c</sup> | <b>Shoulders</b> Wildmere Smoked       | lb      | 15 <sup>c</sup> |
| <b>Middle Rib</b> CORNED BEEF | pound       | 17 <sup>c</sup> | <b>Hamburg</b> Freshly ground          | pound   | 15 <sup>c</sup> |
| <b>Thick End</b> CORNED BEEF  | pound       | 23 <sup>c</sup> | <b>Minced Ham or Bologna</b>           | lb      | 19 <sup>c</sup> |
| <b>Calves Liver</b>           | 1 pound and |                 | <b>Bacon</b> SUNNYFIELD 1/2 lb pkg     | all for | 39 <sup>c</sup> |
| <b>Mackerel</b>               | pound       | 8 <sup>c</sup>  | <b>Smelts</b> FANCY                    | pound   | 10 <sup>c</sup> |
| <b>Pollock</b> Fresh steak    | pound       | 10 <sup>c</sup> | <b>Fillet of Sole</b> Flounder variety | pound   | 15 <sup>c</sup> |

**NUTLEY OLEOMARGARINE** A superior product — delicate flavor, nourishing 2 pound prints 25<sup>c</sup>

|                                                  |               |                       |                                        |                                   |
|--------------------------------------------------|---------------|-----------------------|----------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| <b>Flour</b> SUNNYFIELD 24 1/2 lb bag            | <b>FAMILY</b> | <b>89<sup>c</sup></b> | <b>PASTRY</b> SUNNYFIELD 24 1/2 lb bag | <b>81<sup>c</sup></b>             |
| <b>BUTTER</b> SILVERBROOK PRINTS                 | lb            | 37 <sup>c</sup>       | <b>LARD</b> 1 IN PACKAGE OR TUB        | pound 16 <sup>c</sup>             |
| <b>EGGS</b> WILDMERE — EVERY EGG GUARANTEED      | dozen         | 33 <sup>c</sup>       | <b>BACON</b> SILVERBROOK SLICED        | pound 33 <sup>c</sup>             |
| <b>SUGAR</b> BULK — FOR METROPOLITAN BOSTON ONLY | 10 pounds     | 47 <sup>c</sup>       | <b>BACON</b> SUNNYFIELD WRAPPED        | 1/2 pound package 17 <sup>c</sup> |

|                                                          |                  |     |                                           |              |     |
|----------------------------------------------------------|------------------|-----|-------------------------------------------|--------------|-----|
| <b>Wheat Bread</b> Made from whole wheat and white flour | loaf             | 7c  | <b>Prune Bread</b> Healthful — Nourishing | loaf         | 12c |
| <b>Campbell's Tomato Soup</b>                            | 4 cans           | 27c | <b>White House Coffee</b>                 | pound        | 31c |
| <b>Quaker Oats</b> 3 small packages                      | 25c              |     | <b>Chase &amp; Sanborn Coffee</b>         | 1/2 lb       | 31c |
| <b>Friend's Beans</b> or B & M Beans                     | large can        | 16c | <b>La Touraine Coffee</b>                 | 1/2 lb       | 31c |
| <b>Heinz Soups</b> Assorted                              | 2 cans           | 27c | <b>Maxwell House Coffee</b>               | pound        | 32c |
| <b>Kellogg's Corn Flakes</b>                             | 2 packages       | 13c | <b>Heinz Ketchup</b>                      | large bottle | 19c |
| <b>Mello-Wheat</b> Heart of the wheat cereal             | 28 ounce package | 15c | <b>Shaker Salt</b>                        | 2 packages   | 13c |

**A & P Food Stores**  
The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

## Science

## U.S. Faces Seventh Ice Age

Evidence of New Drift Is Found  
by MacMillan

By HIRAM PERCY MAXIM

(Copyright, 1935, by King Features Syndicate)  
Six times a thick sheet of ice has crept down over the American continent from the North Pole, to what is now the Ohio river.

In Europe everything as far south as London and Berlin was buried in ice. What if there should be a seventh ice age?

Civilization has never seen this phenomenon. Men, probably, saw all six. But he was an animal like other animals.

All he possessed was a stone lashed to a wooden handle, possibly a horn dagger. He had no home. He lived either in the open, near rivers, or in rock shelters or caves. As ice slowly advanced, he retreated south, found new rivers and stone shelters. He had no vested interests. He had no buildings, railroads, water systems or power plants.

## Great Cost

These things civilization bought at the cost of billions of man-hours, involving both study and labor. Each century sees them multiplied. What would become of such accretments of civilization if there were another ice age?

An ice age lasted about 20,000 years. Between each two ice ages was an interglacial period when the climate was temperate. Each lasted about as long as the preceding cold period. Erosion and sedimentation show that the cold and temperate periods have alternated throughout 600,000 years.

Donald MacMillan, Arctic explorer, knows as much about Arctic conditions as any man living. He believes he has detected proof that glaciers are advancing.

## Marks Ice Limit

To enable those visiting the Polar regions in future years to determine positively if another ice age is coming, he has set up a marker at the limits of a Greenland ice field.

It is so carefully located that it can neither be swept away nor covered by ice. This work of MacMillan may not be appreciated for another 500 years. While past glacial periods varied widely in duration, according to geological observations, we are able to average the duration and visualize the phenomenon. The changes occur very slowly.

Thousands of years have been required to make the shift from the genial warmth of an interglacial period to the biting cold of a glacial age.

## Plenty of Time

Nature allows plenty of time for all living things to make a gradual shift to warmer climates. Were another glacial period to start, what would we do about national boundaries? What arrangement would we be forced to make for the millions who would be forced to migrate into new territory?

In the ice ages the sea level has been profoundly changed. Staggering geographic changes have resulted.

Africa has been separated from Europe; the Greek Archipelago has been inundated; the British Isles have been separated from continental Europe; while the Baltic and Black Seas have acquired outlets. The significance of these changes were little appreciated by early man, far less so than men today appreciate new scientific discoveries which are fast enveloping them in a forest of machinery leading them toward an unknown destiny.

## PICTURE

AID FROM  
SUNNY FLORIDA

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

With the New York thermometer slapping on margin we are glad the country is rushing to our aid.

Florida sent up pictures of beautiful girls in bathing. California is forwarding some of its famous climate in paper bags.

The blizzard brought out the old liars of 1888 but they were not carrying snow shovels. Admiral Byrd is selling him to claim his share.

The mayor of Slidest, Mississippi, telephones he is up to his tips in the local rivers. We will trade place with him and throw in a pair of red mittens.

The ski-jumpers are flying the mail. If it gets any colder we will have to go into the closed banks to get warm.

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## Pay Protest

Protests against the low pay of temporary postal clerks and the method of selecting such employees by Postmaster William E. Hurley were sent to the Massachusetts congressman in Washington by the state department of Disabled Veterans of the World War.

Turn to the Classified ads today and select the rental that appeals to you. Then go to the R. H. White Co. and consult with Barbara Helmes. She will save you both time and money.



OPEN 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

CRAWFORD'S

Specialists in Furs Exclusively  
453 Washington St.  
3rd Floor, Dexter Bldg.

OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.

CRAWFORD'S

Specialists in Furs Exclusively  
453 Washington St.  
3rd Floor, Dexter Bldg.LAST  
2 DAYS

CANNED

VEGETABLE Sale

These low prices are in effect until Saturday night. Don't miss your chance to stock up during this important sale. Make your list up now from this wide variety of outstanding quality Canned Foods at rock bottom prices. Go today to your FIRST NATIONAL STORE and buy your requirements.

|       |                           |             |     |
|-------|---------------------------|-------------|-----|
| PEAS  | STANDARD SWEET TENDER     | 2 No 2 TINS | 23¢ |
| PEAS  | RICHMOND SWEET SIFTED     | 3 No 2 TINS | 43¢ |
| PEAS  | FINAST FANCY SMALL SIFTED | No 2 TINS   | 21¢ |
| BEANS | STANDARD CUT REFUGEE      | 3 No 2 TINS | 23¢ |
| BEANS | RICHMOND CUT GREEN or WAX | No 2 TIN    | 10¢ |
| BEANS | FINAST WHOLE GREEN        | No 2 TIN    | 15¢ |

| MORE VEGETABLE VALUES |                     |             |     |
|-----------------------|---------------------|-------------|-----|
| ASPARAGUS             | FINAST ALL GREEN    | No 2 Tin    | 25¢ |
| ASPARAGUS             | TINY TIPS           | 2 8 oz Tins | 25¢ |
| CUT BEETS             | DEEP RED            | Lge Tin     | 10¢ |
| MARROW SQUASH         |                     | Lge Tin     | 25¢ |
| GERBER'S VEGETABLES   | STRAINED FOR SALADS | 4 oz Tin    | 10¢ |

STAPLE FOODS at  
REAL SAVINGS

|         |                               |             |     |
|---------|-------------------------------|-------------|-----|
| * SUGAR | Price for Boston and Vicinity | 10 LBS BULK | 47¢ |
|---------|-------------------------------|-------------|-----|

|            |                   |        |     |
|------------|-------------------|--------|-----|
| * Potatoes | Fancy Maine Stock | 15 LBS | 15¢ |
|------------|-------------------|--------|-----|

|          |                         |    |     |
|----------|-------------------------|----|-----|
| * CHEESE | Mild Whole Milk Variety | LB | 19¢ |
|----------|-------------------------|----|-----|

|         |                      |                     |     |
|---------|----------------------|---------------------|-----|
| * FLOUR | Old Homestead PASTRY | Large 24 1/2 Lb Bag | 81¢ |
|         | FINAST BREAD         | Large 24 1/2 Lb Bag | 89¢ |

|             |                          |        |     |
|-------------|--------------------------|--------|-----|
| KYBO COFFEE | FRESH GROUND AND ROASTED | LB TIN | 25¢ |
| JOHN ALDEN  |                          | LB     | 23¢ |
| RICHMOND    |                          | LB     | 21¢ |



FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

VEGETABLE Sale

|            |                       |                 |     |
|------------|-----------------------|-----------------|-----|
| TOMATOES   | STANDARD RED RIPE     | 3 No 2 TINS     | 25¢ |
| TOMATOES   | STANDARD RED RIPE     | 2 No 2 1/2 TINS | 25¢ |
| TOMATOES   | FINAST                | 2 No 2 TINS     | 25¢ |
| CORN       | FINAST GOLDEN BANTAM  | 3 No 2 TINS     | 32¢ |
| SPINACH    | FINAST FREE from GRIT | 2 No 2 1/2 TINS | 25¢ |
| SAUERKRAUT |                       | 3 No 2 1/2 TINS | 25¢ |

|                                      |                 |     |
|--------------------------------------|-----------------|-----|
| CALIFORNIA 'SUNKIST NAVAL ORANGES    | EXTRA LARGE DOZ | 39¢ |
| Rich, Sweet and Juicy                |                 |     |
| When you buy SUNKIST you buy quality |                 |     |

| CANNED FRUIT VALUES        |                         |                  |     |
|----------------------------|-------------------------|------------------|-----|
| PEACHES                    | FINAST SLICED or HALVES | Lge No 2 1/2 Tin | 17¢ |
| PINEAPPLE                  | FINAST SLICED           | 2 No 2 Tins      | 29¢ |
| PINEAPPLE                  | FINAST CRUSHED          | No 2 Tins        | 27¢ |
| BARTLETT PEARS             | FINAST                  | Lge No 2 1/2 Tin | 21¢ |
| DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE        |                         | Lge No 2 1/2 Tin | 21¢ |
| DEL MONTE FRUITS FOR SALAD |                         | 5 oz Tin         | 19¢ |

FRESH FRUITS  
and VEGETABLES

|                |                      |             |     |
|----------------|----------------------|-------------|-----|
| APPLES         | FANCY STAYMAN        | 4 LBS       | 19¢ |
| BEETS          | LARGE BUNCHES        | 2 BUNCHES   | 11¢ |
| CELERY         | FANCY WHITE          | LARGE BUNCH | 15¢ |
| NEW CABBAGE    |                      | 2 LBS       | 9¢  |
| APPLES         | WINESAP - FOR EATING | 4 LBS       | 21¢ |
| SUNKIST LEMONS |                      | DOZEN       | 27¢ |

ALL REAL SAVINGS

|                      |                        |              |     |
|----------------------|------------------------|--------------|-----|
| Bovex Dog Food       | A Beef Ration          | 3 1 Lb Tins  | 25¢ |
| All Terrier Dog Food |                        | 2 1/2 Lb Bag | 25¢ |
| Toilet Tissue        | Richmond               | 6 Rolls      | 25¢ |
| Rolled Oats          | White Spray Quick Cook | 3 Lb Pkg     | 17¢ |
| Brillo               | Scour Pans and Pans    | 2 Pkgs       | 15¢ |
| Bisquick             |                        | 2 1/2 Lb Pkg | 29¢ |
| Crystalline Salt     |                        | 2 1/2 Lb Pkg | 13¢ |
| Campbell's           | Tomato Juice           | 2 1/2 Lb Pkg | 13¢ |
| Macaroni             | or Finast Spaghetti    | 3 1/2 Lb Pkg | 19¢ |
| Ovaltine             |                        | 7 oz Tin     | 33¢ |
| Lard                 | Pure Refined           | 1 Lb Pkg     | 16¢ |
| Wheat Cereal         | White Spray            | 26 oz Pkg    | 15¢ |

|                 |                                                                                         |                       |     |
|-----------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------|-----|
| Evangeline Milk | A truly all purpose milk with hundreds of users in cooking and baking. Rich, flavorful. | 5 TALL 16 1/2 oz TINS | 29¢ |
|-----------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------|-----|

|                 |                         |                |    |
|-----------------|-------------------------|----------------|----|
| Long Loaf Bread | 23 Slices Finer Texture | BIG 30 oz LOAF | 9¢ |
|-----------------|-------------------------|----------------|----|

plus VALUES on  
**QUALITY MEATS**

First National Stores' reputation for quality Meats has grown throughout New England until today we have Meat Markets in every state in New England. This widespread popularity has come from only one thing, that is, steadfast quality always for our customers at lower cost.

|                                            |                                             |                            |        |
|--------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------|----------------------------|--------|
| PORK LOINS                                 | RIB or CHINE END - -                        | One Price - Finest Quality | Lb 21¢ |
|                                            | Fresh Pig Pork Roast                        |                            |        |
| DORACO BRAND - WHOLE or HALF - SUGAR CURED |                                             |                            |        |
| Smoked Hams                                | MILD SUGAR CURED - LEAN SHORT SHANK         | LB                         | 23¢    |
| Shoulders Smoked                           | CHOICE QUALITY - TENDER, LIGHT, SOFT MEATED | LB                         | 15¢    |
| Lamb Legs                                  | FANCY PLUMP NORTHERN QUALITY                | LB                         | 27¢    |
| Turkeys                                    | 8 to 10 Lb Average                          | LB                         | 33¢    |
| Sausage Meat                               | MILDLY SEASONED - COUNTRY STYLE             | LB                         | 23¢    |
| Smelts Fancy                               | 10¢                                         | Mackerel                   | 8¢     |
| Smoked Fillets                             | Delicious Flavor                            | LB                         | 23¢    |

PRICES FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY



# MEXICO Break BARRED

## ROOSEVELT REFUSES

By JOSE T. LAMBERT  
Washington, Jan. 25.—President Roosevelt had today rejected the requests made to him to sever diplomatic relations with Mexico as a rebuke to the alleged persecution of the Roman Catholic Church and other religious denominations there.

The Knights of Columbus, in a resolution presented to Secretary of State Hull, had accused the Mexican government of "heartless cruelty and human atrocities."

Representative John P. Higgins of Massachusetts had requested the President to refuse to accept the credentials of Dr. Najera, newly-designated Mexican Ambassador to the United States, and promptly to recall Ambassador Joseph Daniels.

Higgins asserted Daniels had attended numerous formal Mexican functions at which "the policy of Mexico toward the church" had been declared by Mexico's officials and by his presence had given "the appearance of tacit assent to this policy."

He said that either the rejection of Dr. Najera or the recall of Daniels would be tantamount to diplomatic severance.

Higgins said yesterday that he would press for action in Congress his resolutions for the withdrawal of diplomatic relations.

## Congress

SENATE  
Continues World Court debate. Considers bill extending life of RFC.

Secretary Perkins before finance committee on social security legislation.

Munitions committee again examines C. L. Bardo.

HOUSE  
Takes up Treasury proposal to extend bond issue limit by \$5,000,000,000.

Bernard M. Baruch, Hugh S. Johnson and Secretary Dens scheduled to testify before military committee on war profits.

Ways and means committee considers economic security legislation.

# CRIME!

Gangdom, racketeers, mobsters who kill and laugh at law exposed in actual crime pictures.



See what happened to an honest business man who refused to be bullied by "shakedown" racketeers. See how gangland put a newspaper vice-crusher on the spot. See the Mask of Death. See the work of the blasting gunfire on New York's sugar, racket men.

DON'T MISS THE NEXT GROUP OF  
ACTUAL CRIME PICTURES  
3 BIG PAGES  
IN THE  
Sunday Advertiser  
Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

## Taylor Spent \$220,000 On Miss Ott

By Universal Service  
New York, Jan. 25.—An estimated \$220,000 was spent by Bertrand L. Taylor, Sr., aged New York millionaire, on Geraldine Ott.

The Kansas divorce claims she is entitled to a "widow's" share of the \$1,250,000 estate left by Taylor when he died last April.

Counsel revealed the total expenditure in the course of hearings to determine the validity of an alleged secret common-law marriage of Taylor and Miss Ott in 1928 at the Ott home in Pittsburgh, Kansas.

Taylor bequeathed \$10,000 in his will to "my good friend," Geraldine Ott, and left the rest to his son, Bertrand L. Taylor, Jr., of New York, and his daughter, Countess Di Frasso of Rome and Hollywood.

An account opened in a bank here by Miss Ott was endorsed by Taylor, the chief clerk of the bank testified.

Dr. Guy Van Buskirk, Los Angeles dentist, testified he treated Miss Ott and Taylor. He said in asking Taylor if he would guarantee payment for Miss Ott's dental work, Taylor replied laughingly: "Well, you know how wives are. She'll write the check but it will all come out of the same pocket."

## 'STEERING' COMMITTEE TO SEE CURLEY

Of the 18 members of the "steering" committee, formerly called the rules and regulations committee, in the House of Representatives, six members from Boston were included. The committee will confer with Governor Curley to expedite his favor legislation.

The Boston members are: Representatives Leo M. Birmingham, Brighton; Michael J. Ward, Roxbury; Edward P. Bagdasarian, North End; James W. Henigan, Roxbury; Bernard P. Casey, Dorchester; and Patrick J. Walsh, Hyde Park. Representative Paul A. McDonald, Chelsea, is secretary.

Weddings Go On  
Worcester, Jan. 25.—In spite of Governor Curley's warning that he will not re-sponsibility justice of the peace who perform marriage ceremonies, Charles Ward Johnson, of South Lenox street, Worcester's "marrying justice," will continue to wed couples, he said.

## EW ITALIAN Cabinet Meets

New Jan. 25 (AP)—Six new faces appeared in the Italian cabinet today, grouped around Premier Mussolini who retained his grip on seven portfolios.

Those ministers are: Public Work Commendatore Luigi Einaudi; Agriculture, Edmondo Rosoni; Education, Maria de Vecchi; Justice, Commendatore Arrigo Solmi; Finance, Thon de Revel; Communications, Commendatore Antonio Staffa; Beni.

## HAMILTON MILLS To Open Monday

Southbridge, Jan. 25.—The Hamilton Woolen Mills, closed for the past five weeks, will open Monday under liquidation proceedings and re-employment as many of the employees as possible. The announcement followed the decision of the striking workers to return to their jobs. The strike has been almost continuous for the past 12 weeks.

## PEN EXPERT Examines Ballots

Not until next Monday will the decision of Wilbur Turner, handwriting expert, be given concerning the allegations of fraud in the ballots in Precinct A, Ward 4, Fall River, where Representative J. Dolan Hathaway was elected to the Massachusetts lower chamber over Cyrus J. Rounsaville. Rounsaville is contesting the seat.

## WIDOW WINS Insurance Suit

Declaring the fatal shooting of Charles Stone Wheeler, of New Ipswich, N. H., in 1932, was "not a suicide," a federal jury here ordered the New York Life Insurance Company to pay Mrs. Elizabeth R. Stone, of Harvard and Littleton, \$5,000 more.

Stone carried a double indemnity insurance. The policy also carried a clause which held the payment to \$500 in the event of suicide.

## PHOTO FROM 21,000 Feet

For the first time in New England a photograph has been made from a height of 21,000 feet. The photograph was made by Photographer Frank Hartley of Amesbury in a 200 horsepower Bellanca plane, piloted by Lieut. Charles L. Emerson, for a New England coke advertisement.

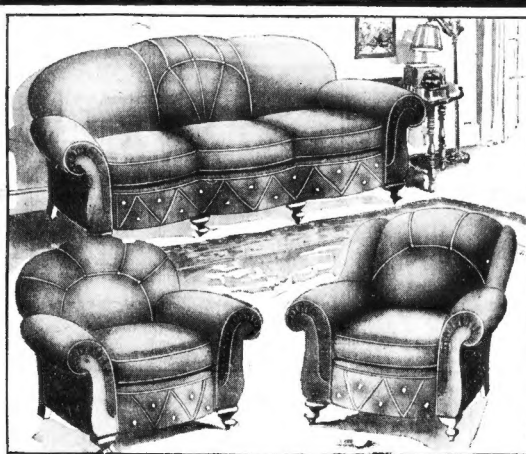
Although the ground temperature registered a few degrees above zero when this picture was made,

## Colds That Hang On

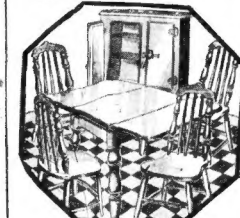
Don't let them get started. Fight them quickly. Circulation brings 7 helps in one. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Circulation.

# KANE'S GREAT FEBRUARY SALE!

Starting Off With a Bang!  
a HOUSEFUL of FURNITURE!



\$110 For 3 Rooms!  
Buy any 2 Rooms and We'll include a Kitchen!



Kitchen Included!  
Buy any 2 rooms pictured and described here and we'll include this Handsome Kitchen at no extra cost!

## 15-Piece Living Room Outfit!

New style Divan, Club Chair and Wing Chair, Floor Lamp and Shade, Occasional Table, End Table, Pair of Book Ends, Smoker's Stand, Magazine Basket and 2 Pictures. 15 Pieces COMPLETE \$55 \$5 DOWN



## 15-Piece Dining Room Outfit!

Buffet, Table, 5 Side Chairs, Host's Chair, Set of Tableware, Buffet Mirror, 2 Pictures and 3-Piece Carving Set. 15 Pieces COMPLETE \$55 \$5 DOWN



## 15-Piece Bedroom Outfit!

Bed, Chest of Drawers, choice of Dresser or Vanity, Spring, Mattress, Pair of Pillows, Bed Light, 3 Piece Dresser Set and 2 Pictures! 15 Pieces. If both Dresser and Vanity are wanted, price will be \$165.00 extra! \$55 \$5 DOWN

## All-Steel Refrigerator!

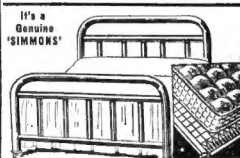


Finished in beautiful two-tone green and ivory. Very well insulated. Save Ice! Buy Now and SAVE! SPECIAL \$12.95 \$6c Weekly



## LAWSON STYLE TRIPLE STUDIO COUCH!

Looks just like a beautiful sofa. Would save you \$20.00 if you continued a full size bed that can be separated to form beds if you prefer. Complete with mattress and pillows. \$22.95 \$6c WEEKLY



## It's a Genuine 'SIMMONS'

"SIMMONS" Bed, Spring and Mattress. This famous Simmons Bed makes a beautiful Bed outfit. Complete with Mattress and Spring, 3 pieces \$12.95 \$6c WEEKLY



## Here's a Real Sensation! 9x12 Ft. Seamless Fringed Rug \$12.95 \$6c WEEKLY

OPEN SATURDAY TILL 9 P.M.

SAVE up to 1/2

New England's Largest Furniture Institution  
**KANE'S**  
740 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON  
Shop at the Nearest Kane Store  
MALDEN 9 Dartmouth St. MYR PARK 1250 River St. CAMBRIDGE 84 Irving St. FRAMINGHAM 124 Waltham St. WALTHAM 1540 Hancock St. QUINCY 1250 Quincy St. 1250 Quincy St. 1250 Quincy St.

# MOHICAN MARKETS

OUR BIG ANNUAL  
JANUARY FOOD SALE  
NOW ON!! VISIT YOUR NEAREST MOHICAN MARKET. NOTE OUR LOW PRICES FOR  
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

STRICTLY FRESH LITTLE PIG  
**PORK ROAST** lb. **19c**  
CUT FROM TENDER LITTLE PIG  
FANCY NEARBY—MILK WHITE  
**VEAL LEGS** lb. **19c**  
THIS IS GOOD VEAL WEATHER!!  
CHOICE CUTS PRIME QUALITY  
**CHUCK ROAST** lb. **19c**  
CUT FROM FANCY STEER BEEF  
**MORRELL'S SUGAR CURED**  
**SMOKED HAMS** lb. **22c**  
WHOLE HAMS OR HAM HALF IF DESIRED!!

"STEAK SALE"  
WEY NOT ENJOY A TENDER JERKY STEAK CUT FROM FANCY STEER BEEF—OUR PRICE FOR THE WEEK END IS RESPONSIVE  
TOP ROUND  
FACE RUMP  
BIRLON  
**STEAK** LB. **39c**

HAVE YOU TRIED "MOHICAN QUALITY"  
**HAMBURG STEAK** lb **12c**  
FRESHLY GROUND EVERY TEN MINUTES!

|                                   |                                    |                                      |
|-----------------------------------|------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| <b>PORK LIVER</b><br>lb <b>9c</b> | <b>BEEF LIVER</b><br>lb <b>12c</b> | <b>CALVES LIVER</b><br>lb <b>25c</b> |
|-----------------------------------|------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|

WHY NOT ENJOY A REAL NEW ENGLAND BEEF STEW!  
**Lean Beef for Stewing lb 14c**

CORNERED BEEF PRICED LOW!!

**Middle Rib Corned Beef lb 11c**

**Lean End Corned Beef lb 19c**

**SPEAKING OF CHEESE!!**

IF YOU ENJOY GOOD CHEESE TRY A POUND OF

**MOHICAN MEADOWBROOK**

**CHEESE lb 19c**

RICH MILD

SWIFT'S QUALITY—TROPIC NUT

**MARGARINE lb 15c**

DON'T MISS THIS SPECIAL—THINK OF IT!! SET MARGARINE AT A PRICE LOWER THAN THE PRICE OF BUTTER.

MOHICAN QUALITY BAKED GOODS

BAKED IN OUR OWN SUNLIGHT BAKERY

MOHICAN QUALITY FULL 16-OZ

**BREAD** LOAF, SLICED **7c**

IF DESIRED EA.

WHIPPED CREAM PUFFS 6 FOR 23c

MOHICAN QUALITY POUND CAKE LB 18c

FRESH BAKED ROLLS 2 DOZ 25c

HOME TYPE LAYER CAKES EA 29c

STEAMING HOT BAKED BEANS QT 19c

OUR WEEK-END "JANUARY FOOD SALE"

LARGE "13 EGG"

**ANGEL CAKES EA 23c**

MOHICAN FRESH MADE—

**RAISIN BREAD EA 9c**

FRESH FRUITS—VEGETABLES

FLORIDA ORANGES 2 doz. 25c

GRAPE FRUIT 4 for 10c

APPLES 4 lbs 25c

PEAS 2 lbs 29c

CARROTS 4 lbs 9c

CABBAGE 4 lbs 9c

JANUARY FOOD SALE GROCERY SPECIALS

**COFFEE**

CHASE & SANBORN 31c LB. CAN DATED

CONFECTIONER'S SUGAR 3 PKGS. 19c

ADAMS PURE JAM 3 LB. JAR 39c

ROCKWOOD'S COCOA 2 LB. CAN 19c

PILLSBURY FLOUR 24 1/2 LB. BAG \$1.17

CRISPY FIG BARS 2 LBS. 19c

WHITE HOUSE COFFEE 1 LB. PKG. 25c

WALDORF TOILET TISSUE 6 ROLLS 25c

ROCKWOOD'S BAKING CHOCOLATE 8 Oz. Bar 9c

YORK STATE PEA BEANS 3 LBS. 15c

ORANGE PEKOE TEA 1/2 LB. PKG. 19c

GOLDEN BANTAM CORN 2 CANS 25c

**CRACKERS**

TASTY ALL-CRISP 2 lb. pkg. 19c SODA OR GRAHAM

"MOHICAN MARKETS"

ABOVE SPECIALS ON SALE AT ALL GREATER BOSTON STORES—

NORFOLK—36 Washington St. ALLSTON—137 Harvard Ave.

JAMAICA PLAIN—528 Centre St. NEWTON—250 Washington St.

ROXBURY—1152 Washington St. SOUTH BOSTON—423 Broadway

## GOLD Experts MEET

### PREPARE FOR COURT RULING

(Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service)

Washington, Jan. 25.—Chairman Somers of the House Coinage Committee has called a conference of experts in New York Saturday to devise legislation in event the Supreme Court overturns the government's abrogation of gold clauses.

Somers hopes to have a comprehensive plan ready for immediate submission to Congress should an adverse decision be handed down.

The court is in recess until February 4, when it is expected the momentous gold clause ruling will be announced.

If the decision is favorable to the government's contention that holders of 100 billion dollars in gold bonds are not entitled to remuneration measured by the devaluation of the gold dollar, the legislation will, of course, be unnecessary.

Somers' confidence will be private, as the whole issue now rests exclusively with the court. He made plain he has no disposition to take any action that might in any way be construed as interfering with the court's decision. If such legislation would come before his committee, however, he wants to be thoroughly prepared.

Somers personally believes a two-year moratorium on the redemption clause obligations might be necessary in the event of a decision unfavorable to the government. He is entitled to an additional 60 cents for each dollar of indebtedness. This might later be continued.

Representatives of 40 taxpayers' associations in Greater Boston will join in a dinner meeting to be held by the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers' Association at the Westminister Hotel, February 7.

Reginald W. Bird, president of the association, today announced: "Any intelligent taxpayer who stops to consider the situation of Massachusetts citizens owning savings accounts, life insurance policies or real estate cannot fail to be alarmed."

"One-third of the total real estate of the state, according to the Commonwealth's Henry Long today is foreclosed or foreclosure."

"Thousands of men and women already have exhausted their life savings, their insurance and their borrowing capacity in a futile effort to save their real estate."

"We are facing a crisis in Massachusetts."

Those Who Loved the Attractive Stage Star Not So Lucky. Griefs, Misadventures and Tragedies Follow the Romances of the Beautiful Actress. Read About Her in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the Jan. 27th Boston Sunday Advertiser.

ENJOY MORE  
SUNNY DAYS

Your mood, your actions, your very personality—all are influenced by the state of your health. Avoid common constipation due to insufficient "bulk" in meals. This ailment may cause headaches, loss of appetite and energy. It takes the relief of living.

Kellogg's All-Bran, a natural laxative food, furnishes you with this needed "bulk." Within the body, it acts as a natural lubricant, softens stools. Gently, this clears out the intestinal wastes.

The "bulk" in All-Bran remains effective as continued use. Two tablespoons daily are usually sufficient. Chronic cases, with constipation, may require more. If not relieved this way, see your doctor. Isn't this cereal food better than potent medicine?

All-Bran also provides vitamin B and iron. Serve it as a cereal with milk or cream, or cook into muffins, breads, waffles, etc. It's much more satisfactory than pasteurized products. Get the red and green package at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Keep on the Sunny Side of Life

## Looks Like Armistice

'Tarzan' Family Dines Out



LUPE VELEZ JOHNNY WEISSMULLER

Fiery Lupe Velez and Johnny Weissmuller, the "Tarzan man," seem temporarily to have signed a peace pact. At least, at the moment, there are no indications of family hair-pulling or face-scratching. Hollywood always sits up and pays attention when this temperamental couple appear in each other's company for an evening out at a night club. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

## TANKER STUCK ROXBURY BLAST

In Cambridge Canal Injures Woman

Stuck since 1 a. m. by a six-inch thickness of ice in the Lechmere canal, East Cambridge, the oil tanker Lusitania, New Bedford, finally was compelled eight hours later today, to call on the ice breaker. The tanker had been struggling to reach the Metropolitan Coal Company wharf at 40 Bridge street, East Cambridge.



A woman was injured and several other persons driven to the street today when a hot water boiler exploded in the two-story house at 48 Walnut avenue, Roxbury.

Mary Clifford, 56, of the first floor was taken to City Hospital. She suffered cuts and bruises when thrown across a room when the blast occurred.

"We don't plow under as many stalled cars as we used to"

"They're all discovering sure starting Tydol gasoline ... It's lubricated"

AFTER ALL, fast-starting claims must be proved in your own car. It stands to reason that the lubrication built into Tydol gasoline more than aids faster starting...It protects upper motor parts the instant your motor starts...Prevents "dry spots" on cylinder walls...Acts as a solvent in getting rid of old carbon formations and preventing new. Tydol is not only fast starting...it is sure starting...and without a premium in price.

Title Water Oil Company, 60 Cambridge St., Allston, Mass. Telephone Stadium 6280-6281-6282

TRIPLE "X" TYDOL

INSTANT STARTING...INSTANT LUBRICATION...AT NO EXTRA COST

## ROOSEVELT WORKS RELIEF

BILL IS ATTACKED

By International News Service Washington, Jan. 25.—The administration's \$486,000,000 work relief bill today faced sharp attacks and perhaps drastic changes, by the Senate. The battle will center on the "dictatorial" power conferred on President Roosevelt.

The measure rode rough waves in its House passage. Amendments "marking" funds were prevented by a "gag" rule. But widespread dissatisfaction was disclosed in debate.

Senate Republicans have already prepared to demand that the \$486,000,000 fund, which is designed to transfer 3,500,000 persons from relief to jobs, be "earmarked" to specific projects. Another group will demand the prevailing rate of wages, instead of the \$20 a month average planned by the President, be paid. A similar amendment, proposed by Rep. Connery (Dem.) of Massachusetts, lost in the House by a vote of 131 to 159.

## FIRM TO Appeal Award

An appeal will be taken by the New York Life Insurance Company from the award of \$5000 given to Mrs. Elizabeth R. Stone of Harvard by a Federal Court jury to a double indemnity for the death of her son, Charles Stone Wheeler of Ipswich, N. H.

The insurance company claims that Mr. Wheeler, who was found dying in the living room of his home on December 10, 1932, was suicide. The verdict was reached by the jury of 10 men last night.

## WE BUY OLD GOLD

We will pay you cash for your old gold watch cases, rings, old gold, broken jewelry, dental gold, etc.

E. B. Horn Co. 429 Washington St. London for 25 Years

## 57 PRISONERS Pardoned in 1934

Pardoned in 1934

During 1934 former Governor Ely granted some sort of executive clemency to 57 prisoners, including commutation to life of one death sentence, and pardon for 18 others. Of the 18 serving life terms were pardoned, seven were released from jail with an understanding that they would be deported. The figures were made public on the filing of the report of executive clemency with the legislature.

## POLICEMAN Fights for Job

Fights for Job

The plan for reinstatement to the police force by William Murray of Oak street, Cambridge, dismissed from the force for intoxication, was under advisement today by Chief Timothy F. Leahy.

Dr. Benjamin Cohen testified that if medicine with a high alcoholic content were taken in sufficient quantity, as Murray claimed, it might cause the appearance of intoxication.

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# BOSTON GIRL ON MOHAWK RESCUED FROM LIFEBOAT

## DARING RESCUES AS SHIPS CRASH

### Survivors Suffer

Continued from First Page

many of which were searching the waters along the Jersey shore. Three were known dead, 46 missing and 115 rescued.

One rescue ship the Clyde Mailer liner Algonquin, sister ship of the Mohawk, reached New York this morning with 91 survivors, one of whom died before the vessel docked. Nearly half of the survivors were suffering from injuries and from exposure.

The body of Earl R. Barr, of Stratford avenue, Westmont, N. J., a passenger, was taken to New York by the rescue ship Algonquin. The Coast Guard cutter Champlain, member of the crew of the sunken liner Mohawk, arrived at her Staten Island pier in New York this morning.

### Ambulances Wait

Doctors and ambulances were ready to receive the survivors, many of whom, the Champlain had wireless, were suffering from exposure and some from immersion. The two seamen were crushed to death, a mate on the Mohawk told coast guardmen, when the prow of the freighter knifed into the 2,000-000 liner, five miles from Sea Girt.

The news of their deaths was brought here by the boatwain of a coast guard motorboat, one of six which patrolled the scene of the disaster for more than eight hours. The cause of the collision mystified experienced seamen who pointed out that the freighter, a much slower ship, left its Brooklyn pier an hour after the Mohawk sailed yesterday afternoon. Wireless reports from the Mohawk, which was abandoned an hour after the collision and from the rescue ships gave no hint of the manner in which the vessels rammed.

Chief Boatwain's Mate Melvin

Hymer of the coast guard said a member of the Mohawk's crew gave a brief but graphic account of the crash.

"The sailor said he was on watch in the control cabin of the liner," said Hymer, "and that the freighter loomed up suddenly through the night."

"The sailor said it was impossible to avoid a collision and that the bow of the Mohawk was stove in."

"In the collision the seaman said he saw two members of the crew on the forward deck of the Mohawk crushed to death."

The hunt for the missing persons went on ceaselessly during the morning only six miles south of the spot where the Ward liner Morro Castle burned with a loss of 124 lives last September.

Although the Mohawk's lifeboats were put over the side immediately, coast guardmen said they saw many persons foundering in the icy sea.

As 800 Jersey residents lined the snow-banked shore during the night to watch searchlights from the rescue ships, all lights on the Mohawk went out.

Failure of wireless operators to raise any distress from the vessel indicated she had been abandoned within an hour.

### No Trace of Boat

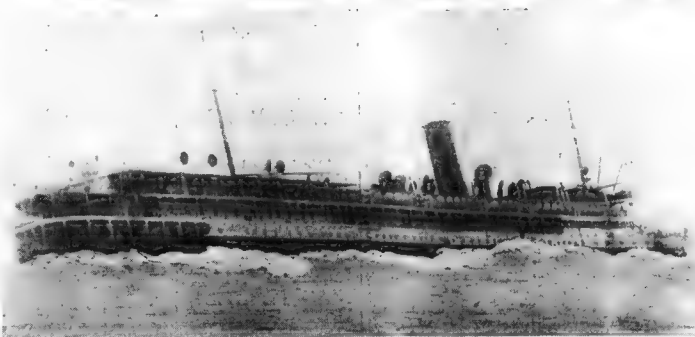
An Associated Press photographer flying over the scene shortly after daybreak reported no trace of the Mohawk was visible.

The United Fruit liner Limon picked up more than 20 of the survivors but transferred them to the cutter Champlain.

The missing lifeboat is believed to contain the Mohawk's captain, Joseph E. Wood, and at least 10 members of the crew.

The Tallman, able to proceed

## Ward Liner Mohawk Third 'Jinx' Victim



Chartered by the Ward Line to take over the New York-Cuba run of the ill-fated S. S. Havana, wrecked off the coast of Florida three weeks ago, this former Clyde Line vessel, the S. S. Mohawk, is a total loss today, capsized and sunk after a collision with a freighter near Sea Girt, N. J. This picture of the Mohawk was taken when she had a previous mishap while running under Clyde Line management. She is shown aground on a sand bank off a Florida beach.

to the Associated Press by John P. Parker, of Danville, N. J., a steward on the sunken liner Mohawk.

under her own power after the collision, put about and headed for New York.

Coincidence and the ill-luck that has pursued the Ward line during the last several months figured ironically in the disaster.

The Mohawk is the fourth Ward liner to come to grief since last September. The luxurious Morro Castle, pride of the line, burned with the loss of 124 lives on September 8 off the Jersey coast, not far from last night's accident.

Her rusted, fire-twisted hull lay on the beach at Asbury Park, a stark reminder of the tragedy and an eyesore to city.

On December 8, 1934 the Ward liner Canote lost her propeller off the coast of Florida. And last January 8 the Havana, another ship operated by the Ward line grounded on a coral reef off the northern tip of the Bahamas.

Belief that several of the crew

of the Mohawk were killed was expressed by Commander Gordon McLane of the Coast Guard cutter Champlain.

"Some of the crew was picked up," said McLane, "but a number of the Mohawk's men were killed in the crash."

Among the passengers on the Mohawk were Professor H. F. Connel and four students from Williams College, who were to have taken their final examinations on board ship and then proceed to Yuccatan, to study the Indians.

The students are Roy H. Meyers, Karl Osterhout, Lawrence D. Rockwell and William Dwight Symmes. Rockwell and Symmes are New York social registrars.

Steward Tells of Ship Crash (The following story was told

### 9,000,000 Jobless

Washington, Jan. 25 (AP)—In one of her rare estimates of unemployment, Secretary Perkins today put the number at 9,000,000. She told the Senate Finance committee this was her own estimate and did not include the partially employed.

New York, Jan. 25—I was in my bunk when I heard the crash and ran up on deck. I started to hunt for passengers to help them put on life preservers.

I helped 10 or 15. I don't know exactly how many. Then I had to jump. I was the last man off the boat.

I had to swim for about 20 minutes. I was frozen almost solid. Even at that time the water was warm compared to the air. I have been sailing for 27 years. This was my fifth shipwreck, the worst I have ever seen.

to the Associated Press by John P. Parker, of Danville, N. J., a steward on the sunken liner Mohawk.

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## NEEDHAM MAN IS ALSO SAVED

### Retired Architect

Three hours in an open boat in icy waters—Screams for aid, the Atlantic waiting for its dead, and over all a menacing darkness.

And then:

"I'm none the worse. I feel fine."

Such was the telephone message by Houston Perkins, 27, of 25 Street House, Bay view, of the sunken liner Mohawk, to his mother, Mrs. E. H. Perkins, 114 North St., New York City.

Little in his conversation with her mother who sat in her three-room apartment on Beacon Hill, slightly waiting for word from her daughter, bespeaks of the tragedy that nearly claimed her life along with those of two others.

The girl said:

"Hello, mother. I'm all right. I'm safe and sound and am ready to start home. I was in the water for three hours and it has been a terrible experience, but I'm none the worse for wear and I feel fine," said Miss Perkins over the telephone.

"I'm going to take the first train from here (New York) to come home, but I'll have to buy some clothes. You see I lost all mine."

"It's very funny, mother, but I am now wearing one man's shoe and a woman's shoe. The woman's shoe doesn't belong to me."

"Don't Worry"

"Now, don't worry about me. Everything is all right and I'll see you soon."

Miss Perkins was rescued with other passengers by the Clyde-Mailer liner Algonquin and taken to New York where she was treated for exposure. She is a graduate of Bryn-Mawr and is employed as a statistician by a Federal street concern. She was bound to Mexico for a vacation.

Frederick L. W. Richardson, retired wealth, was also a passenger on the Mohawk and was taken up by the United Fruit liner Algonquin. He was the only passenger on a lifeboat which was not damaged. The crew of the liner Algonquin, which was taken up by the United Fruit liner Algonquin, was taken up by the United Fruit liner Algonquin.

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**STRAND** Carole Lombard-Charley Hovey  
*"The Gay Bride"*  
 R. 1:45-E. 3  
**PATRONIZE YOUR  
 NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE**

**EMBASSY**  
 GRETA GARBO  
*"The Painted Veil"*  
*"Confessions Are Born"*  
 Sat. "Bright Eyes"

**CENTRAL SQ.**  
 George M. Cohan  
*"GAMBLING"*  
*"ARE YOU LATE?"*



# HOLLAND

## BEST

### Savoyards' Effort Wins

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Foiling the headman for a first-act finale, the visiting Savoyards, in this opinion, were at their best advantage thus far in the Boston engagement at the Colonial Theater last night.

The opera was "The Yeomen of the Guard," or "The Merryman and His Maid."

Oral and written tradition on the subject of Sir W. B. Gilbert and Sir Arthur Sullivan and their collaboration works insist that "The Yeomen of the Guard" was Sir Arthur's favorite score. The libretto should have been Author Gilbert's pet brain-child, I think. More particular to this transatlantic tour of the Savoyards, "The Yeomen of the Guard" should be the favorite vehicle of the ladies and gentlemen enacting the selected Boston repertory.

Marylin Green as Jack Point, "the loveable lion-a merryman, moping mump" gets his real chance in "Yeomen." Effortless in his superior work, this fine actor plays the famous role of the and little jester no less than perfectly.

Muriel Dickson and Marjorie Byrne again share honors among the ladies. In "The Yeomen" Miss Dickson is Edith Maynard, Jack Point's partner in the 16th century song-and-dance team which Gilbert and Sullivan characterized as a "strolling jester" and "a strolling singer." Miss Byrne is Rhodora, daughter of Serg. Meryll of the Yeomen.

Derek Oldham is the luck-farred gentleman who escapes the block because "what a helpless thingy is a love-sick man." In the "love-sick man" Sydney Granville gives his fourth fine performance in four roles.

Derek Oldham, Dorothy Gill and Darrell Pennington, Leslie Randa and Kathleen Frances are others among the important players who make "The Yeomen of the Guard" a delight to the eye and to the ear and to that nervous other sense which is goaded by good acting, irritated by bad.

American relatives are recognizing many of the native cast in "Man of Aran." The folk-pictures at the Fine Arts Theater (in its fifth week) are the way. One patron told the management he had recognized his uncle among the boatmen in the shark-hunting sequence. Another saw a grandchild in another sequence. Michael King of Provincetown has views to the tune of several times, for it is his nephew, Tiger, who has the lead role. Mrs. Peter Dugan of Malden is an aunt of one of the cast.

# Seein' Stars

By Feg Murray



## Lights Weaken Stars

### Dehydration Worries Hollywood

By Universal Service

Hollywood, Jan. 25.—Dehydrated movie stars and supporting players have Hollywood worried.

With Ann Harding as its most celebrated victim, dehydration—the drying process by which plums become prunes and grapes are changed into raisins during loss of their natural juices—has affected seriously the health of a growing number of players, a survey by Universal Service disclosed today.

Blamed for this new malady of the studios are the powerful lights used during the filming of scenes. When extra intensive lighting is required, the dehydration, casualties are said to be exceptionally high.

Miriam Hopkins, just out of L. hospital, is pointed out as having been made prey to a pneumonia attack by dehydration. Many of the cast of "La Cucaracha," a recent successful all-color short film, are said to have suffered various after-effects from exposure to the lights used. A physician explained:

"The lights dry out the needed body moisture. Metabolism is affected, the chemical balance of the body is upset and the victim is made easy prey to colds, pneumonia and other illnesses."



MIRIAM HOPKINS

There is a message for you in the Classified Column of today's Boston American. To buy, sell, rent or exchange Telephone Liberty 4000.



ANN HARDING

## Music Notes

Following his concert at Symphony Hall on Sunday afternoon, Yehudi Menuhin, young American violinist, will go on an extensive tour which takes him through the South and to the Pacific Coast.

From San Francisco he will embark on a round-the-world tour. "Thus, American audiences will not hear him again before January, 1937."

The young artist has assembled for Sunday afternoon's program the Mozart G major Concerto; the Bach Partita in D minor, for violin alone; Scarlatti's sonata, Sonata, and a group of shorter pieces.

After an enthusiastic reception during the first week in January, La Argentina, Spain's most noted and picturesque dancer, will return in a recital of new dances on next Wednesday evening, January 30.

Only "La Corrida," and the buffooning "Lagaterana" will be repeated from her earlier program. "Baco Monte," a Granada pyrrhic dance, the "Corrida," "Goyescas," "Cuba," and the famous Seguidilla without music, will be included on the program.

BOSTON NEW YORK  
to  
ONE WAY BOSTON NEW YORK  
\$4.00  
WEEK END  
COLONIAL LINE  
120 Summer St., Boston

BUT I'LL WAGER YOUR CAR WILL START...

IT'S SO COLD MY WATCH WON'T START!

...IF YOU USE ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH PLUS!

ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH PLUS FOR WINTER

## New 1935 Model ECONOMY Leg of Lamb

"ASK THE MAN WHO ATE ONE!"

Don't buy another lamb until you've had a demonstration of the fancy spring quality featured at Ecco markets. Improved power and pep... more flavor and nourishment. And who does a more economical job of body-building than Economy Grocery Stores!



MELORIP—The Very Best

**BANANAS 4 lbs. 19¢**

Fancy Cooking Apples 4 lbs. 19¢

Maine Potatoes 15 lbs. 15¢

Fancy Emperor Grapes 2 lbs. 25¢

Fancy Iceberg Lettuce 2 heads 15¢

**SHRIMP** S. D. Fancy Quality 2 No. 1 cans 23¢

**PICKLES** SWEET MIXED quart jar 21¢

SWEET WHOLE PICKLES quart jar 25¢

**Smoked Shoulders** Lean lb. 15¢

**Blue Rose Rice** Fancy 2 lbs. 9¢

**Michigan Pea Beans** 4 lbs. 17¢

**Fancy Ketchup** An Excellent Value 2 lbs. 25¢

**Blue Tip Matches** Palmer 6 boxes 27¢

**Pure Preserves** Ecco Brand 7 Varieties 2 lbs. 35¢

**Pineapple Juice** Dole No. 1 Quality 2 No. 2 cans 25¢

**Rounds Cocoa** Rich in Flavor 1/2 lb. cap 19¢

**Scot-Tissue** Toilet Tissue 3 rolls 25¢

**Vita-B-Cereal** Made of Entire Wheat pkg. 19¢

**Pancake Syrup** Green Line Brand Cane and Maple 12 oz. jug 15¢

**Surprise Assortment** Sunshine Crackers lb. pkg. 29¢

**Nucoa Nut Margarine** lb. pkg. 19¢

**Ecco Mayonnaise** pint jar 22¢

**Ecco Table Salt** Free Running 2 lb. pkg. 13¢

**Chipso Flakes or Granules** large pkg. 17¢

**Van Camp's Milk** Evaporated 5 tall cans 29¢

**Formay** Swift's New Shortening 3 lb. can 55¢

**Hershey's Kisses** Chocolate lb. cello pkg. 25¢

**Preserved Figs** In Syrup No. 1 can 17¢

**ROUNDS**

Steamed Spice

**PUDDING**

Just Heat and Serve 2 cans 25¢

**SUN DINE**

UNSWEETENED

**GRAPEFRUIT JUICE**

2 12 oz. cans 19¢

## CHICKENS

Fancy Milk Fed 3-3 1/2 lb. Aves. lb. 27¢

TO ROAST—Rib or China End

**PORK LOINS** lb. 21¢

BONELESS—Oven or Pot Roast

**CHUCK ROAST** lb. 27¢

CORNED BEEF—Mildly Cured

**THICK END** lb. 23¢

Young Corn-Fed Steer Beef

**RUMP STEAK** lb. 55¢

**MACKEREL** Fancy lb. 8¢

**FILET of SOLE** Fresh Variety lb. 15¢

**ECCO COFFEE** lb. tin 25¢

**PASTRY FLOUR** Countrywide 24 1/2 lb. bag 11¢

**BREAD FLOUR** Countrywide 24 1/2 lb. bag 89¢

**FLOUR** GOLD MEDAL 24 1/2 lb. bag \$1.17

**PILLSBURY'S BEST FLOUR** 24 1/2 lb. bag \$1.15

**FLOUR** ECCO SPECIAL UNBLEACHED 24 1/2 lb. bag \$1.15

**SUGAR** Boston & vicinity 10 lb. bulk 47¢

**PURE LARD** lb. 16¢

**TABLE CREAM** Boston & vicinity 2 pint cans 25¢

**MILK** Herby's Boston & vicinity quart 11¢

TEA SALE

**TENDERLEAF TEA**

3 1/2 oz. 16¢ 7 oz. 31¢

**Merit** Ceylon 1/2 lb. 19¢ Oolong lb. 29¢

**Arbutus** Ceylon or Oolong 1/2 lb. 25¢

**Ecco** Ceylon 1/2 lb. 18¢ 1/2 lb. 35¢

**DOG FOODS**

Calo or Bovex 3 cans 25¢

Ken-L-Ration 3 cans 25¢

Man-Kind 3 cans 25¢

Doggie Dinner 3 cans 25¢

Evr-Redy Dog Food 3 cans 25¢

Old Trusty 3 cans 25¢

Austin's Puppy Bread 3 cans 25¢

Countrywide LONG LOAF

**BREAD** 24 Slices 20 oz. loaf 9¢

Countrywide Bread—Sliced

**CREAM WHEAT** 20 oz. loaf 8¢

Countrywide Bread—Sliced

**CRACKED WHEAT** 16 oz. loaf 9¢

**ECONOMY GROCERY STORES**

## CHINESE TROOPS LOOT U.S. CHURCH

### Japs Push Into Jehol

Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press  
Shanghai, Jan. 25.—The looting and destruction of property of the American Evangelical Church at Tungjen, Kweichow Province, by Chinese national government and provincial troops was reported here today.

News of the looting, suppressed by national government censors, was received here through Chinese and foreign sources.

The troops, pursuing Communist bands in Western China, were said to have gotten out of hand and forced entry into the church's mission properties.

Witnesses related that the soldiers broke into and occupied the mission hospital at Tungjen, the residences of physicians and nurses and a boys' school which was looted and destroyed.

Hospital supplies and personal property left behind by missionaries who have long since sought refuge in less dangerous communities also were said to have been damaged.

The headquarters of the Tungjen Mission is in Cleveland, Ohio.

### Chinese Claim 162 Japanese Are Killed

Peking, Jan. 25 (AP).—The blood of Chinese, Japanese and Manchurian soldiers stained the frozen wastes of Eastern Chahar Province today because of a dispute over a strip of territory 30 miles wide.

Japanese casualties in the clashes of the last four days along the Chahar-Jehol frontier were placed in reports here at 183 killed and nearly 200 wounded.

Japanese military authorities in Peking, however, accused their houses were only two dead and six injured.

The extent of Chinese casualties was estimated at no less than 50.

### Japanese Press Forward in Jehol

Hankow, Manchukuo, Jan. 25 (AP).—The headquarters of General Jiro Minami, commander of the Japanese force stationed here, announced today a Japanese column had occupied Tungcheng, a few miles northeast of Tushikou on the Jehol-Chahar frontier.

The Japanese force, the announcement said, consisted of a body of General Suifu, China-Yankee Chinese troops, which apparently formed the advance guard of General Suifu's main force now concentrated near Tushikou.

## NEW TAX STUDIED BY MANSFIELD

A Boston brain trust, a 2 per cent retail sales tax, with exemption for the sale of foodstuffs, an additional income tax on 1934 incomes and a consolidation of Boston with other cities and towns were being considered by Mayor Mansfield today.

In outlining his plans for a small council of department heads, the mayor compared Boston, Massachusetts and the United States. The President, he said, has 10 advisors. The governor has 20. As regards taxation, the mayor said that real estate could not stand an additional burden.

## STREAMLINE New "Olds" Feature

The 1935 Oldsmobile, now on exhibition at the Auto Show in Massachusetts Building, was designed to fit the taste of American motorists, according to R. C. Gilmer, New England district manager. Streamline is accentuated in the new models. The front is extremely new, he said, pointing out that the radiator grilles are narrower and higher.

## CHEVROLET Has New Outline

Retaining only the characteristic radiator outlines and hub caps, the new 1935 Master De Luxe Chevrolet is entirely new from bumper to bumper, said Howard J. Walsh, Boston zone manager of the makers, today.

The radiator itself is of the V-type and narrower and more sloping than in previous models—as those who have already attended the auto show will know, he said.

# Moller's Mid-Winter Sale

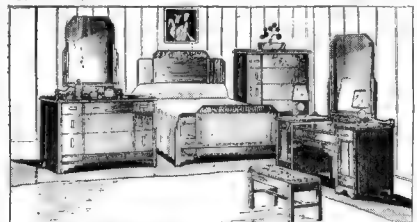
OUR Mid-Winter Sale swings into action. This great annual home-furnishing event will be greater than ever in its value-giving opportunities! Thousands of dollars worth of MOLLER'S dependable Furniture and Rugs will be offered for sale at prices that represent the greatest values in years. Everything is included—Living Room, Bedroom and Dining Room Suites, Rugs, Odd Pieces, Beds and Bedding—all specially priced for this event, or re-marked at reductions as high as 50% on some items.

## TAKE FULL ADVANTAGE OF OUR EXTENDED PAYMENT PLAN



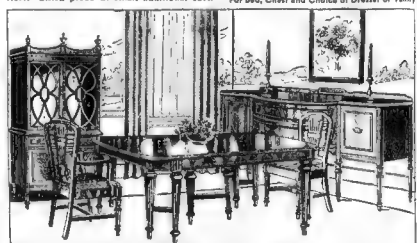
## An Astounding Value—In Genuine Mohair Frieze

Can't you picture this very smart-looking suite in your home? Covering may be had in any of eight new shades of genuine Mohair Frieze. The front legs and carvings are of solid mahogany. The heavy oil-tempered resilient springs, sturdy frames and webbing are features that contribute to comfort, strength and years of satisfactory service. A really remarkable value! A Pillow-Back Chair to match may be purchased at correspondingly reduced price.



## The Last Word in Modern Bedroom Furniture

Decide on modern furnishings and you'll have a lovely bedroom, with that atmosphere of elegant simplicity so high in fashion today. This good-looking modern suite is constructed of superb cabinet woods in rich combination two-tone Walnut Veneers. Complete Bed (full or twin size), choice of large Dresser or Vanity with beautiful mirror, and Chest of Drawers—Oak interiors. Extra piece at small additional cost.



## For Distinction—This 18th Century Reproduction

Entertaining will provide a new pleasure to the hostess whose home boasts of this 18th century reproduction. It has the clean-cut cabinet work that gives the simple lines their full beauty. In handsome Walnut Veneers. An aristocrat... low priced! Buffet, Table, Arm Chair and five Side Chairs. China Cabinet and Server to match may be purchased at small additional charge.



## Drum Top Table \$2.95

Very attractive Drum Top Table with Duncan Phoebe base. Sturdily constructed of choice cabinet woods and finished in beautiful Mahogany color. Each leg equipped with a brass ferrule.

Over the Bridge to

# Moller's

485 Massachusetts Ave., at Central Sq., Cambridge  
Free Delivery Anywhere in New England! No Mail or Telephone Orders  
Purchase for Future Delivery Stored Free!  
This Sale is also in progress at our Lowell store—31 Middle Street



## Style and Beauty in This Bedroom Grouping

It is a beautiful creation and speaks most eloquently of the skill of modern craftsmen. Suite is constructed of burled Walnut veneers and choice cabinet woods. Both dresser and Vanity have large swinging mirrors. The interiors are fully dustproof, with center drawer guides. Suite has many other features that are used only in high-grade furniture. It is greatly reduced in price for our Mid-Winter Sale.

DRESSER CHEST BED (full or twin size) \$89 VANITY, \$34.75



## Gov. Winthrop Desk \$27.95

Regular Price \$38.50  
An Authentic Colonial Reproduction  
A piece of furniture which will add dignity to your home. Serpentine design, beautifully finished in Mahogany veneer combined with other fine cabinet woods. Width 31". Large drawers, each with lock and escutcheon plate, four claw and ball legs.



## Gov. Winthrop Secretary \$37.95

Regular Price \$51.50  
An Authentic Colonial Reproduction  
Serpentine design, beautifully finished in Mahogany veneer combined with other fine cabinet woods. Spacious cabinet for books. Width 31 inches. Large drawers, each with lock and escutcheon plate, four claw and ball legs, antique brass drawer pulls and roomy, nicely fitted interior.



## Gateleg Table \$8.75

Regular Price \$12.50  
Large size Gateleg Table, expertly constructed of hardwood, in Mahogany finish. Attractive turned legs and stretchers. Top measures 36x48 inches when open.



## Four-Post Bed \$6.75

Regular Price \$12.50  
Four-post Bed in Mahogany finish on hardwood, in either full or twin sizes. Sturdily constructed with heavy turned posts and large headboard panel.



## Guaranteed Inner Spring Mattress \$11.95

Regular Price \$18.95  
Upholstered in attractive pattern ticking. Padded top and bottom with white felt, forming a buoyant and durable linear cushion. Inner springs designed to eliminate all possibility of separating or breaking. Made in all sizes.

## Great News! We've Made a Spectacular Purchase of Chairs



No. 1—Cowell Chair, upholstered in good quality fabric, with reversible spring cushion. Sturdily constructed and well finished. \$11.95  
No. 2—Elegant Lounge Chair, upholstered all over with long-wearing fabrics. Sturdy spring construction and well fitted spring edge assure lasting comfort. \$14.95  
No. 3—Occasional Chair, fashionably upholstered with tapestry. Sturdy frame of hardwood. Has heavy resilient spring in seat. \$7.95  
No. 4—Luxurious Easy Chair, deep seated, with attached "pillow". A Real Man's Chair! Covered in high-grade fabric, with hardwood frame, web seat. \$24.95

Our entire stock of Chairs greatly reduced in price

# RUGS

\$69.00 Seamless Wiltons \$44.50  
For heavy traffic. Rich Oriental designs. Beautifully colored, in rose, red, taupe, tan, rust or blue 9'x12' or 8'3"x10'6".  
\$39.50 American Orientals \$29.75  
Reproductions of rare Orientals. Beautifully highlighted and woven thru to the back. 9'x12' or 8'3"x10'6".  
\$32.50 Seamless Axminsters \$19.95  
Perfect Quality Rugs in a choice of new colors and designs—unusual value! 8'3"x10'6" size only.



Solid Mahogany Chippendale Mirror \$4.95  
Regular Price \$7.95  
An authentic reproduction of a famous Chippendale Mirror. The entire frame is of Solid Mahogany and rubbed to a beautiful antique finish. Makes an attractive addition to the home.

## Penn Maryland Whiskey Rich as a Symphony



SIX YEAR OLD WHISKY gives this mellow BLEND its rich flavor and rare bouquet



One drink of this mellow pre-war type of blend—and you know at once that it is the creation of a master blender. Produced under the supervision of National Distillers—slowly, carefully, expertly—PENN MARYLAND WHISKY is the perfect answer to a national demand for a blend of the pre-war type at a reasonable price. Pick up a bottle of PENN MARYLAND today.

Three different blends at three different prices:  
De Luxe • Regal  
Imperial • Regal  
(Penn Maryland De Luxe is offered as "America's Finest Blend," 41% of this superb blend is fine straight-old whiskey.)

Penn-Maryland Corp., a Division of National Distillers Corporation, New York, N. Y.

OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE















## BEATRICE FAIRFAX ADVISES GIRLS ON LOVE

## Stay Home to Avoid Petting

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

I'M beginning to question the sincerity of those young ladies who write to this column and tell me how eloquently they argue, protest, plead against "rough petting"—but at the same time they continue to go out with the petters! Naively they ask how they can stop it. There's a two-word answer—a stay home!

If an acquaintance happens to get on your nerves or becomes a bore, you avoid him or her. If you dislike a certain street, you don't frequent it. If the furniture in your room is inconvenient, you rearrange it. Very early in life, all of us learn how to sidestep the disagreeable, the unseemly, the obnoxious. The sole exception to this general rule seems to be the case of the heavy petter.

"I begged and pleaded with him not to bug me like that," writes Bertha, "and the very next time he took me out to be parked the car and did the same thing. I threatened to box his ears—but didn't."

Miss Bertha made a fine argument out of her protestations. Her eight-page letter is full of all she said and did. But why didn't she think of that simplest of all remedies, and decline to go out with the young man she found so obnoxious?

But they never seem to think of that, these violently protesting young ladies, who tell me how they dislike rough, uncouth young men, who act as if they were hardly civilized.

Like the ounce of prevention that's worth more than the pound of cure, the old-fashioned remedy of refusal seems to have been completely overlooked.

The reason these jungle gentlemen find it so easy to get girl companions—and nice girls, too—to go out with them is that they happen to have cars. That un-falling passport to a young lady's heart, an automobile, is the hinge upon which these adventures and misadventures turn.

Curiously enough, the same mail which brings me letters from girls telling me how they hate this rough and too-ready petting brings me, also, letters from young men who write and say they have no luck with girls at all because they haven't an automobile.

Street-cars aren't good enough for the girls of their acquaintance. There's no style at all in leaving one's home on foot. Neighbors peering from behind net curtains, can't report that Sadie Smith or Della Jones has just gone out in a smart car with a young man. And the family, listening to the radio in the next room, can't rush to the window for a fleeting glimpse of the speeding show.

I wish there were some way of getting these two human elements together. The young men who have no cars, and consequently have no girls, and the girls who must go out in cars, even if they dislike and disapprove of the young men who have them. Suppose you think it out, and write me your conclusions.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

The other day a young man whom I have long secretly adored asked me for a date. I accepted, however, he told me he was engaged to another girl. Because I thought he might be just good pals, I accepted. Now I have found that I really love him, and after several hours I know that he is the verge of falling in love with me. What should I do? I love him, and, naturally, I don't want to let him go. But at the same time I am afraid he might leave me and care for someone else, as he has done in the case of his fiancée.

WONDERING.

Young people went grimly through with their promises a generation or two ago when they had learned to care for someone else. Today they are more sensible and do not marry, even when engaged, if their affections have strayed elsewhere.

But inasmuch as this young man seems willing to take up with the girl when he is engaged to another, it might be just as well for both of you to stay slowly until you decide whether or not this is just a passing fancy.

## Beige Wool



Forced by Irene Dunne  
By IRENE DUNNE

SMART checks always have held a lure for me, and for the slim girl or woman there is nothing more, for town and country wear. But let me stress at once, that neither short nor plump figures should ever wear checks or plaids.

This stylish simple outfit was designed for me by Bernard Newman and is very smart. The coat material is an imported English woolen in white, honey-bee and Morocco brown, and is designed with a tight-fitting waist length top and a flared skirt that stops just below the knee. Deep revers, flapped pockets and a three button closing marked by brown bone buttons are the features of the coat.

Worn with the top coat is a Morocco wool skirt and Ascot muffler to match. Hat, gloves and pumps are brown antelope. The hand bag is alligator and the footwear carries a trim of the same skin.

Remember that with town and country frocks, a service weight stocking is the correct thing... Cobweb hose are indicated only for formal wear.

## Manners

By MRS. BEECKMAN

Dear Mrs. Beeckman: 1—When at a dinner table, a maid serves you with an individual dessert plate, or any other course, does one say "Thank you, or not?"

1—When the maid is performing the routine kind of service, it isn't necessary to repeat a "thank you." And especially it wouldn't be necessary to thank her as she places a plate at your place.

## RECIPE for Snow PARTY

From Martha Lee's Friday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB

Last week we spoke of foods arriving on the markets from all parts of the world, regardless of rain or shine, and this week we have one of the worst storms in years to prove our point.

Why not take advantage of this good old-fashioned snowstorm and have a Sugar-On-Snow party? This is a unique way of serving refreshments to the group and the ideal kind of party—just a jolly get-together at this time of the year.

The plan has been brought out by Mrs. Imogene Wolcott and we should be very glad to send it to you, on request, with suggestions for the rest of the menu.

**PLENTY OF FISH**  
Even though arrival of the fish boats at this time of year is slightly irregular, there is plenty of salt fish, dry fish and smoked fish from which to choose any of these could be attractively prepared and served to make a most enjoyable change from fresh fish. Haddock, that is arriving in great quantities.

As a matter of fact, over half of the supply is made up of this versatile fish, selling at 8c a pound. Smelts are still very plentiful and range in price from 12c to 35c a pound, depending upon the size. Oysters and scallops are also in season and very popular.

They make an ideal dish to serve for parties, but because of their appeal to the guests, but because of the fact that they are ideal for the housewife to prepare and serve.

Blade, rib, chuck and shoulder beef steaks range in price from 35c to 40c. These cuts of beef are not the most tender, although they are most in flavor and should be baked in casserole—that is, in moist heat—to bring out all their goodness.

**EGG PRICES DROP**  
Here is good news for the housewife—a drop in the price of eggs, as the supply in fresh eggs is increasing. This means we can choose and make the cakes and pies that might otherwise be thought extravagant.

The markets have plenty of vegetables that appeal to the thrifty housewife—cabbages, carrots, onions, lettuce, chicory, parsnips and radishes being among the most reasonably priced. And some marjoram are showing asparagus, leeks, kumquats, alligator pear, Malaga grapes and strawberries to tempt the palate.

All of these "of the ordinary" fruits and vegetables are moderately priced and one or more of them might be a wise purchase for appetizing appeal.

**MENU FOR SUNDAY DINNER**

Tomato Bouillon with Croutons  
Baked Shoulder Pork Chops  
Dried Beef  
Cabbage Hollandaise  
Spiced Apples  
Chicory with French Dressing  
Lemon Meringue Pie  
Coffee

## Simple UNBLOCKING Play

By JOSEPHINE (LIBERTON)

A carious failure to make a simple unblocking play cost the East and West pair about \$50 points on the deal shown below.

Perth, Dealer.  
Both sides vulnerable.

10072  
K 8  
Q A K 9 6  
A 83  
O 10 9 4 3  
Q 10 9 3 4  
A 10  
10  
A 9 5 4  
K 8  
Q 7 2  
A 10 7 5  
A 9 6  
Q 7 5  
K 8  
5 6 4 7 2

The bidding:  
North East South West  
1 0 Pass 1 NT Pass  
2 NT Pass 3 NT Pass  
Pass Pass

West made his natural opening of the heart ten and declarer, hoping to win this chain two stoppers in the suit, went up with the King in dummy.

This play would enable South to fulfill his contract assuming he had a second heart stopper. When the heart King was played from dummy, if East had been a thoughtful player, he would almost surely have remembered to drop the Jack. This unguarded honor could not possibly do him any good.

His partner's opening lead of the ten showed the nine as well and could have been from either the Ace-ten-nine or the Queen-ten-nine.

However, East played low and this failure to make the unblocking play enabled South to fulfill his three notrump contract without going down three tricks.

When the King of hearts held, South immediately laid down his spade King. East won his Ace on the second lead and very proudly returned his partner's spade.

South, however, refused to cover the Jack. Had West been marked with the Ace by the play at the first trick of that suit, and South hoped East was down to the lone Jack.

West had to let his partner's Jack hold the trick, as to overtake would set up the declarer's Queen, and East was bound to shift. Declarer immediately got off in queen and ran the rest of his good tricks, taking in all three spades, a heart, three diamonds and two clubs.

**Crepe Ruche**  
A SURE DOOM to dowdiness is the new neckwear. A ruche of white or white crepe lends a rumba zip to a fading frock, and a freshener for the dark frock is a combination collar and lace made of narrow rows of white, or crisply immaculate, crepe of white pique or organdy.

Large designs are observed on the new shawl, too. Black pumps duplicate tiny white kid jobs, blue expanse sport collar of pale blue, while colored bows of all sizes ornament dark footweat.

## Questions and Answers

By The Beauty Editor

Question: What is the best way of applying perfume? Also please tell me what type of perfume I should use. I am 25 years old, have light blonde hair and blue eyes. Would floral scents be appropriate for me?

GAIL L. L. Brighton.  
Answer: One very nice way of keeping perfume in an atomizer. It not only goes twice as far, it does so evenly and lightly. You can spray the skin surface after the bath and also give the hair a light misty shower this way. This is the best perfume for the year's fashions, pluck their inspirations from the past. Floral odors, including violet and rose, are with us again, and I think they are very appropriate for your type. If you would like my new perfume chart and a stamped self-addressed envelope to me, it will help you in selecting the perfume for your personality.

## Italian Junior League Plans Party Benefit

By BETTY DI FESA

The Junior League of the Women's Italian Club are planning to hold a Beano party on January 30, at the Hotel Brunswick.

Pierina Maraviglia is chairman of the affair assisted by Elena De Benedicetti, Mary Seaford, Olga and Georgina Nazario, Tilda Giocosa and Katherine DeNapoli.

The proceeds will go to charity.

The monthly meeting of the Italian Legion Auxiliary will take place on Monday, evening at the Hotel Vendome.

Miss Emilia DeFerrari will preside.

Signora Eda DiFerrari of Rome will speak in Italian on "Madre Bombi Italiane."

Miss Sheila O'Donovan Rossa, noted concert artist, will entertain with a group of songs with Mrs. Shari de Lys at the piano.

The Liguarian Auxiliary will hold its charity Beano party at the Hotel Touraine on January 30. Miss L. Avanzino is in charge.

At a recent meeting held by the Italian-American Improvement Club, a large number were voted to award an annual scholarship of \$10 to the student who excels in the Italian language. Chelsea High School.

Tonight, the Hyde Park lodge.

## UNBROKEN LINES For Extra Slimness

By MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN 9237

A house frock, when it's nicely tailored and has a bit of flattery besides in the way of prettily scalloped collar and cuffs, steps right out of the class of purely practical clothes and becomes charmingly feminine.

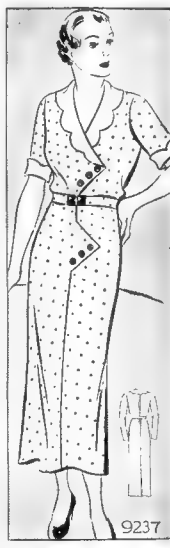
And this clever design has further appeal—no it's demerizing, too. Notice the way the front seam of the skirt juts out into a chic triangle, a detail that does not mind things for larger hips.

The pointed bodice is set to repeat this charming motif above the waist.

Pattern 9237 may be ordered only in sizes 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 36 requires 3 yards 36 inch fabric and 3/4 yard contrasting.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in cash or stamps (please prefer) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern.

Send your order to Boston American Pattern Department, 232 West 34th Street, New York, N. Y.



9237

Patricia a Diritt, Order Sons of Italy, will hold its 12th annual charity ball at the municipal building, Hyde Park.

The Cooper County Club is holding its annual reunion and dance on March 1 at the State Ballroom.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Locatelli of 235 Prospect street, Belmont, are leaving today for a motor trip to California.

Miss Amanda Leonard, who has been doing social service work in Berlin, N. H., is visiting her mother.

Mrs. Maria Leonard of North Line.

The St. Leonard's Holy Name Society will hold its annual dance at the Michelangelo School Center.

MAX'S LOAN OFFICE

100 BROADWAY, BOSTON

Just One Minute to Pay

MAX'S LOAN OFFICE

100 BROADWAY, BOSTON

Just One Minute to Pay

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100 BROADWAY, BOSTON

Just One Minute to Pay

MAX'S LOAN OFFICE

100 BROADWAY, BOSTON

## "Chock Full of Vitamins"

## There's Health In Berwick WHOOPIE PIE

The appeal of Whoopie Pies does not end with boys and girls. This popular Berwick specialty is the darling of bridge luncheons, teas, and is an ever welcome dessert on New England family tables.

Pure chocolate cake, two layers of it, filled with tasty whipped cream, a combination rich in Vitamins A and B, so necessary to energetic girls, boys and grown-ups.



QUALITY CAKE

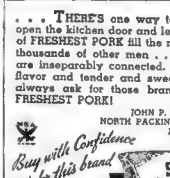
5c

Buy with Confidence ask for this brand

JOHN P. SQUIRE CO. NORTH FACING & PROVISION CO. Boston

SQUIRE NORTH NEW ENGLAND DRESSED-FRESH PORK

## CLEM N EM



# FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

## "Slashed by Pilgrims"

14 Men Stand Off 1500 in Mutiny Near Arabian Port

By Floyd Gibbons

HELLO, EVERYBODY!

No, boys and girls, there's no way to tell what kind of yarn the fellow next to you in the subway is hiding under his hat. That is, there was no way to tell until we opened this club for real adventurers. And I believe now that just everybody has an adventure yarn.



Take Arthur Johannes, of 476 West 165th street, New York city, for example. Art is a calm, ordinary citizen but when he took his old pen in hand today he set down a yarn that blew a 10 dollar bill right smack into his pocket.

Yes, Art's thriller is too hot to keep any longer. Here she goes. Well, sir, Art Johannes was purser on the steam packet Engelstan, which nosed around the ports on the Persian Gulf, the Arabian Sea, and, by jimmies, there is plenty of adventure anywhere you look in that part of the world.

Art's ship was ordered to pick up a load of Moslem pilgrims who were on their way to Jeddah, the seaport of Mecca, which lies about 500 miles to the east. Art shipped the ladies or pilgrims at Kowal and Baarah, away up at the top of the Persian Gulf, and when he says he had a boat load he means it was loaded.

Fifteen hundred of them were packed into the Engelstan like sardines and there were a lot of tough babies among those Arabs and Persians. Art had to be hard boiled, too. He had a flock of Negro sailors from Port Sudan and they all carried shamsheers—those are knives made out of rhinoceros hide—every one in a while they would have to waste into those milling passengers to stop serious trouble.

There were enough long-bladed knives on board to start 15 hardware stores and if trouble started, it would have been massacre for that crew.



Well, Art and the boys kept their 1500 passengers under control until the Engelstan arrived at a small Arabian port, where the ship was scheduled to pick up 250 more pilgrims. And then Art's big adventure began to happen.

Those Arabs and Persians packed on the Engelstan set up a yell that they weren't going to stand for any more passengers being jammed in. And they warned the crew not to try to anchor. Art and the skipper, Captain Ireland, and the second officer, Jim Outway, held a conference.

There were 14 white men that could be counted on in a jam. Fourteen against 1500. But that little gang decided to run the ship in their own way and they ordered the anchor dropped.

Art was in his cabin when the howling mutineers swarmed down the deck. Suddenly the curtain was jerked aside and a long knife flashed through the air past Art's head and stuck quivering in the cabin bulkhead.

Art grabbed a rifle from the rack over his bunk and fired. The knife thrower howled as the bullet crashed through one of his shoulders.

\*\*\*\*\*

Art grabbed his automatic and with the pistol in one hand and the rifle in the other, he walked right out into that blood-thirsty mob. His only hope was to get to the bridge and join his companions.

Art kept his back to the wall as he edged toward the bridge companionway. But he had to expose his back for the final dash and in a flash another of those long knives ripped him from shoulder to waist.

Jim Outway saw the stab from the bridge and his rifle cracked. The first of the mutineers fell dead.

Captain Ireland arrived on the bridge, rifle in hand. Art was helped over the rail and the three officers stood there cracking down on that frantic mob.

Meanwhile the 250 new pilgrims came down the bay on a lighter and made fast at the gangplank which had been lowered. Well, sir, while part of the mutineers kept up their rage on the men on the bridge, others attacked the newcomers.

It was a hand to hand battle. Knives flashed. Bodies by the dozens hurtled into the water. Sharks, which infested this gulf, dashed to the scene, slashing and biting until the water was red with blood.



Art's little bunch was running out of ammunition firing over the heads of the mutineers and it looked as though the game was up.

And then Art looked down the bay and there, scattering billows of foam, steamed the British destroyer Cyclemann. Art has saved all for a big navy ever since that moment because that saved his bacon.

Those British batters battered their way through the frenzied mob at the gangplank and swarmed up and surrounded the hopeless little band where Art was getting weak from the loss of blood. The destroyer had picked up the Engelstan's SOS and arrived in the nick of time.

Well, the old Engelstan sailed on with the Cyclemann escorting her and Art helped count up the casualties. Four murdered, three shot to death, 40 dead from sickness, one broken neck and one man's hand lost when he tried to stop the anchor chain. Art doesn't know how many were lost overboard from the lighter.

\*\*\*\*\*

By golly, that's the yarn of a man who might have sat next to you in the street car today.

And now, my fellow adventurers, how about that adventure of yours? Put down the facts right now and hand a postman. But in the meantime, don't miss the club session tomorrow because I'm going to turn loose a yarn about Art Davis, of Red Bank, New Jersey, and it's a doozy.

\$10.00 EVERY DAY and \$100.00 EVERY MONTH is what Floyd Gibbons will pay American readers to prove that more thrilling and interesting TRUE adventures happen in YOUR life and in the lives of your friends than anything fiction writers can invent. And Floyd will prove it every day on this page. The famous war correspondent's own life is filled with adventure. He was wounded in "No Man's Land," torpedoed in mid-Atlantic and rode with Death in the Sahara, but he wants to write YOUR story now. Send it in to him today. There are no conditions. Everyone is eligible.

HOW TO WIN  
**\$100.00**  
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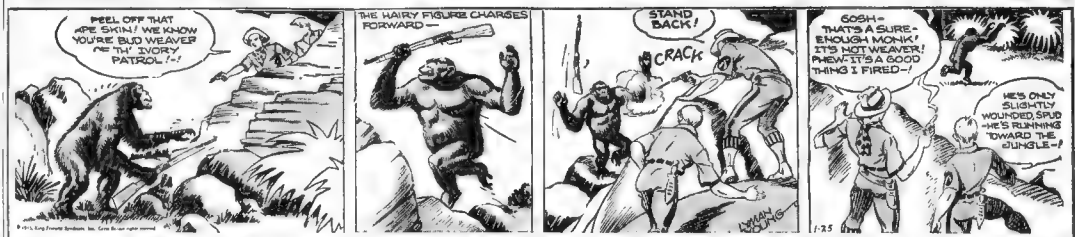
Floyd Gibbons, headline hunter and world famous adventurer, invites YOU to send in YOUR true adventure story to his column. He will pay \$10.00 every day for every story printed and an extra prize of \$100.00 for the best adventure of the month. You don't have to worry about how well you can write—just send in the facts and Floyd will whip your story into shape for publication. Put the biggest thrill in YOUR life down on paper and mail it to FLOYD GIBBONS, care of the Boston Evening American, and Floyd will do the rest.

Landing of the Pilgrims

### SECRET AGENT X-9



### TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK



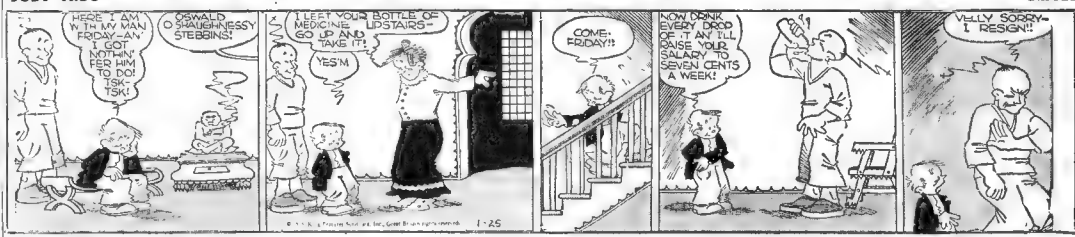
### RED BARRY



### MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN



### JUST KIDS



### JIMMY AND THE TIGER







# COACHES AGREE IN 4

Cunningham  
Favorite

COHEN, SPITZ,  
HORNBOSTEL

CAN'T AGREE ON  
2-MILE, 600,  
HURDLES

By Walter Kiley

Greater Boston's college track coaches, sitting in friendly conference, arrive at conflicting conclusions over the outcome of the feature events of the 14th annual Proctor Memorial games to be held at Boston Garden tomorrow night.

Jack Ryder of Boston College, Eddie Farrell of Harvard, Oscar Hedlund of M. T. Win Marling of Boston University and Ed Parsons of Northeastern, comprise the quartet which put themselves on the spot.

They unanimously agree that George Spitz of New York, former indoor world record holder, should win the high jump. They were one in that Glen Cunningham of Kansas, indoor and outdoor world record holder for the mile, will lift the Curley Mille with Gene Yankus, former Penn. star, again taking the dust.

And they wind up their unanimity by nominating Charles "Chuck" Hornbostel of Indiana to set the pace in the 100-yard run and hold it throughout.

Ivan Fuqua

When it comes to the Leo Lariviere two-mile race, the breaking point is reached.

Donald Lash, Indiana sophomore, is the choice over Joe McCluskey, former champion, of three of the five coaches, the other two selecting McCluskey to win with Lash in second place. They will agree on Harold Manning of Wichita, Kansas, for third place.

Hedlund, Farrell and Parsons pick Ivan Fuqua of Indiana to win the Proctor Memorial 600-yard race. But Ryder and Marling vision him no better than a fourth, both naming Milton Rander and Harold Hoffman of New York to finish one-two at the top.

Tim Hing of Holy Cross, making his first special cup race in Boston, is chosen third by Parsons and Ryder, fourth by Hedlund and fifth by Farrell and Marling, the latter pair feeling that King's early effort on the Purple relay race against Harvard will tire him.

Phil Cohen

All agree on Phil Cohen of New York to win the 50-yard dash. Phil led the pack a year ago.

The runner-up position is a different story. Hedlund favors Keller of Bates. Ryder likes Eddie Cady, his freshman. Parsons and Marling lean to Al Hicks of the Terriers. Farrell goes for Dick King of Amherst.

Walter Janak of Holy Cross and Johnny McNamara of the B. A. A. figure for the other places.

Milton Green of Harvard, F. J. Pollard, Jr. of Brown, Ray McLaughlin of the B. A. A., John Fairbank of N. Y. U. and Richard Haynes of Harvard all have their backers in the hurdling competition.

Green gets three votes for first place and Pollard two. For second, that McLaughlin will be preferred to Green whereas the others overlook the former. Haynes and 1934 titleholder for either first or second.

Time Card

At Garden  
Tomorrow

A time schedule will be put into effect for the first time in the history of the annual B. of C. games, at the Boston Garden tomorrow night. The hurdles will start at 7:30, the dash at 7:45 and the opening relay race at 8:00. First in the 100-yard race will be 8:10 and the final at 8:30. The 200-yard race will be 8:40, the 400-yard race at 9:00, the 600-yard race at 9:15, the 1000-yard race at 9:30, the 1500-yard race at 9:45, the 2000-yard race at 10:00, the 3000-yard race at 10:15, the 4000-yard race at 10:30, the 5000-yard race at 10:45, the 6000-yard race at 11:00, the 7000-yard race at 11:15, the 8000-yard race at 11:30, the 9000-yard race at 11:45, the 10000-yard race at 12:00.

# BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1935

## Happy Birthday

New Milestone for Bill Haines



Bill Haines, the grand old man of rowing, celebrates his 66th birthday today at his home in Newton Center. Despite his advanced years, Haines is hale and hearty and carries himself with the solid earnestness of one a fraction of his years. Here "Colonel," his pet nickname, barks out congratulations to the old General while canary warbles a sweet birthday carol.

## SCHOOL SPORT CARD FULL

### ARMORY MEET STARTS IT

### N. U. GAMES AT GARDEN TOP LIST

By Bill Connell

A colorful program of track, basketball and hockey today sent the school athletes into one of their busiest week-ends of the winter season.

The annual Northeastern track carnival at the Garden and a Bay State League hockey card at the Arena tomorrow, round out the attractive list.

Hyde Park, South Boston and Charlestown teams face in today's triangular track games at the East Armory. Skip Sherlock's Hyde Park team seemed to have enough to take the decision.

The best of the basketball games have Rindge Tech at Chelsea and Medford at Quincy with the home teams favored. Salem at Lynn Classical in a close event; Somerville at Everett, Arlington at Woburn, Stoneham at Wakefield, and a four-team affair at Salem.

The latter games: Mission at St. Clements, Our Lady at Immaculate, St. Mary's of Brookline at St. Charles, and St. Mary's of Lynn at Cathedral.

TONIGHT

Tonight's Arena ice opener pairs Stoneham and Cambridge Latin. The Canbans are due to take the game and move back toward the leaders. Medford has a slim edge on Belmont in the second go.

The third game matches the league leaders, Arlington and Newton. The result is a toss-up, and one of the closest games of the season will be played.

In the wind-up Melrose experts to down Dedrick Tech. The highlight of the weekend goes on tomorrow afternoon at the arena, with most of the 500 boys' fast 12-14 track in record performance are expected.

Times and figures in the various events are Grade A and new records are being set.

The battles are certain to close in every event, but making up for any lack of stand-out and settling.

The Bay State League hockey card at the Arena tomorrow, 7:30, will be a real test. Walpole, Quincy vs. Waltham, Framingham vs. Melrose, and Weymouth vs. Nahant.

Boxing Results

St. Paul-Charles Pettibone, at Paul, stopped Al Patrick, Philadelphia, in the first round. The result was a technical knockout. The referee, J. J. McCarthy, ruled in favor of Pettibone.

Boxing Results (Continued)  
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## NEARS GOAL

Sammy Fuller, who fights Lou Ambers March 1. The winner is to meet Barney Ross for title.

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## AUSTEN LAKE on

Grab-Bag  
Trading  
In Majors

WILLIE McKEONIE, the Braves' benchie laddie, was telling how the National League managers had the germ of a bright idea recently.

They decided, all except Jimmy Wilson of the Phillies, to pool one certified regular from each club and draw the names out of a hat as a means of equalizing things and eliminating the dead spots in the league, like Cincinnati and Philadelphia.

McKeonie relates that each manager, save Wilson, agreed to do his part to the pool one regular, a qualified player, if physically. The names were to be shuffled into a derby hat, with the boys dipping in and feeling for a slip of paper. The player each manager drew was to be his property, with no exchanges or cash refunds.

But the grab-bag idea was spoiled when Wilson refused to join because Franklin, his old roommate of the Cardinals and pet hate, was a party to the scheme.

Now, if the baseball magnates would only pool ALL of their players, instead of just a few, the game might recover some of its customer appeal and ease the state of unbalance, where rich owners steadily become richer and poor owners poorer.

This, of course, would call for a sort of communism, or share-the-wealth device such as Senator Huey Long advocates. The club with a lot of valuable timber, like the Yankees, Giants, Cardinals, Detroit and Red Sox, would have to throw it up for grabs.

It would have seemed a better idea under Bob Quinn's proposed Red Sox administration than it does now under Tom Yawkey's spendthrift one.

It recalls the old wharves about the Soviet propagandist who was creating before a crowd of mill workers and shouting:

"I had two houses and my neighbor had none, I would give him one. If I had two automobiles I would share with the man who hasn't any. If I..."

At which point a voice in the crowd demanded: "What would you do if you had two shirts?" "Nothing," yelled the Red, "I've got two shirts."

Misplaced Gasp  
TOMORROW NIGHT in the twilight of the Boston Garden, the Knights of Columbus renew their annual mid-winter track meet, and although it is always the first of the local season, it has steadily attracted a better balance of track talent than any of those that follow.

Prize exhibit is Glen Cunningham, the perfect human racing machine, whose rocking-horse logic is synchronized with the precise mental clock within his brain.

He, more than any runner in history, has mastered the science of paying out energies evenly so that he spends the last drop as he breaks the tape.

More than once I have seen him pitch heading a step beyond the finish in a state of physical collapse, drained of his last ounce. To indicate how refined is the art of foot racing, Cunningham tells how, in 1933, he was beaten by Hornbostel in a half-mile, due, he says, "to having breathed at the wrong time."

I have heard many major league pitchers say that every close game hinges on one pitched ball, but Cunningham says that one furlong of air, improperly spaced, can ruin an otherwise perfect race.

Mid-Year Bugaboo  
THIS IS THE PERIOD of the year when the dread mid-year exams take place in college life, when the coaches grow silver threads in their scalps and rush around like flustered mother hens, urging their athletic chicks to greater cerebral effort.

The time is past when the life of a football coach is an indolent period between seasons.

He is a combination police sergeant, father-confessor and male governor, who receives carbon copies of his athletes' scholastic marks, and bustles around to keep tabs on their state of mind.

MICKEY COCHRANE, the red-headed ace of Bridgewater and manager of the Detroit Tigers, does not agree with the rest of the world that Jimmy Fox, his old mate on the Athletics, will make an instant and spontaneous success at a rather next season.

"It will take 50 points off his batting average," says Mike. "The strain and worry that goes with working pitchers, studying batters and being keyman defensively, tightens a man's nerves and saps his batting powers."

"Catching slows you down, too. Try crouching down and watching the ball seven hundred times a day. Before long your knee tendons stretch and your legs begin to go dead."

Hockey Squeal  
MOST RIDICULOUS hockey blast in recent years is the one that comes from the mouth of Eddie Shore and the charge that he was responsible for Jimmy Ward's head injury on Tuesday night.

Ward lost the puck, stubbed his own skate, came lunging into Shore. Ward there might have done, instead of bracing himself to cushion Ward's sprawl, was to sidestep and let him crash into the set pipe rails, perhaps to his greater injury.

Painless K. O.  
DOES A KNOCKOUT BOXER experience any pain at the moment of being slugged into unconsciousness? Jack Sharkey says no, that beyond the dull shock, a flash of white light and then total utter darkness, in which he seems to lie with his head in a black bag, the victim feels nothing.

Lightest blows are often most painful, carrying a sting. "As a matter of fact," says Sharkey, "a sound slap on the cheek with the open hand hurts worse than being knocked cold."

## Bill Haines, 66, Still Coaching

CAME TO U. B. C. IN 1911, TECH IN 1921

By Walter Kiley

William Haines... Tech rowing coach... born in Windsor on the Thames, England... January 25, 1869... celebrates 66th birthday today...

One of a family of four sisters and three brothers... later all crew champions on Thames... Bill himself won professional punt title eight successive years... attended Eton College... started his coaching career when only 31... at Royal Engineering College, Coopers Hill, 20 miles outside London... then to the Berlin Rowing Club of Germany... where his four years without cessation won several prizes... with the Kaiser looking on... then to the Krupp firm works at Essen... where he directed the activities of the high officials, including Kemp himself... then to Budapest on the Danube for two years... and two more at Newry... on each of which he developed great sweeps.

In 1911 Union Boat Club of Boston sent an agent to Europe to recruit rowing men... cantered him as coach in 1911... in 1912... where he developed the first of 1923... then on to U. B. C. in 1921... Rowed before the King and Queen of England... his highest honor in winning the national regatta championships for three years running (1908-10) in both the four and eight with oarsmen and the racing pair... on each of which he was stroke.

Married a Leicestershire girl in 1909... and has three daughters and one son... the latter, Letitia, has a son and a daughter who will stroke variously this spring. Having a dash at 7 and the opening relay race at 8:00. First in the 100-yard race will be 8:10 and the final at 8:30. The 200-yard race will be 8:40, the 400-yard race at 9:00, the 600-yard race at 9:15, the 1000-yard race at 9:30, the 1500-yard race at 9:45, the 2000-yard race at 10:00, the 3000-yard race at 10:15, the 4000-yard race at 10:30, the 5000-yard race at 10:45, the 6000-yard race at 11:00, the 7000-yard race at 11:15, the 8000-yard race at 11:30, the 9000-yard race at 11:45, the 10000-yard race at 12:00.

## Risko in Tough Spot

Up Against It

DUNDEE FAVORED AT 8-5 OVER NEW FUND



BADE RISKO

## McCARRON TURNS TABLES

Jimmy McCarron, Somerville, married with Jackie Caparelli, who defeated him two weeks ago, by outpointing the Rooboy boy in the Irish-American A. A. Amateur boxing show at South Boston, in which a bout was staged at the Broadway Club.

The summary of the final bout: 1st Round (Cassie the Rooboy, Boston, knocked out Jimmy McCarron, Somerville, in the first round. 2nd Round (Cassie the Rooboy, Boston, knocked out Jimmy McCarron, Somerville, in the second round. 3rd Round (Cassie the Rooboy, Boston, knocked out Jimmy McCarron, Somerville, in the third round. 4th Round (Cassie the Rooboy, Boston, knocked out Jimmy McCarron, Somerville, in the fourth round. 5th Round (Cassie the Rooboy, Boston, knocked out Jimmy McCarron, Somerville, in the fifth round. 6th Round (Cassie the Rooboy, Boston, knocked out Jimmy McCarron, Somerville, in the sixth round. 7th Round (Cassie the Rooboy, Boston, knocked out Jimmy McCarron, Somerville, in the seventh round. 8th Round (Cassie the Rooboy, Boston, knocked out Jimmy McCarron, Somerville, in the eighth round. 9th Round (Cassie the Rooboy, Boston, knocked out Jimmy McCarron, Somerville, in the ninth round. 10th Round (Cassie the Rooboy, Boston, knocked out Jimmy McCarron, Somerville, in the tenth round. 11th Round (Cassie the Rooboy, Boston, knocked out Jimmy McCarron, Somerville, in the eleventh round. 12th Round (Cassie the Rooboy, Boston, knocked out Jimmy McCarron, Somerville, in the twelfth round. 13th Round (Cassie the Rooboy, Boston, knocked out Jimmy McCarron, Somerville, in the thirteenth round. 14th Round (Cassie the Rooboy, Boston, knocked out Jimmy McCarron, Somerville, in the fourteenth round. 15th Round (Cassie the Rooboy, Boston, knocked out Jimmy McCarron, Somerville, in the fifteenth round. 16th Round (Cassie the Rooboy, Boston, knocked out Jimmy McCarron, Somerville, in the sixteenth round. 17th Round (Cassie the Rooboy, Boston, knocked out Jimmy McCarron, Somerville, in the seventeenth round. 18th Round (Cassie the Rooboy, Boston, knocked out Jimmy McCarron, Somerville, in the eighteenth round. 19th Round (Cassie the Rooboy, Boston, knocked out Jimmy McCarron, Somerville, in the nineteenth round. 20th Round (Cassie the Rooboy, Boston, knocked out 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Boston, knocked out Jimmy McCarron, Somerville, in the one hundred and thirteenth round. 114th Round (Cassie the Rooboy, Boston, knocked out Jimmy McCarron, Somerville, in the one hundred and fourteenth round. 115th Round (Cassie the Rooboy, Boston, knocked out Jimmy McCarron, Somerville, in the one hundred and fifteenth round. 116th Round (Cassie the Rooboy, Boston, knocked out Jimmy McCarron, Somerville, in the one hundred and sixteenth round. 117th Round (Cassie the Rooboy, Boston, knocked out Jimmy McCarron, Somerville, in the one hundred and seventeenth round. 118th Round (Cassie the Rooboy, Boston, knocked out Jimmy McCarron, Somerville, in the one hundred and eighteenth round. 119th Round (Cassie the Rooboy, Boston, knocked out Jimmy McCarron, Somerville, in the one hundred and nineteenth round. 120th Round (Cassie the Rooboy, Boston, knocked out Jimmy McCarron, Somerville, in the one hundred and twentieth round. 121st Round (Cassie the Rooboy, Boston, knocked out Jimmy 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17 YEAR  
OLD BASE

90 PROOF  
ONE PINT REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

*Tom Hardy*  
A BLEND OF  
STRAIGHT WHISKY

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# HANEY Says TAXES TOO High

By LEWIS HANEY  
Professor of Economics New York University

New York, Jan. 25.—(1) We have come to the point where taxes are plainly too high. (2) The only way to keep taxes down is to stop spending.

These, I think, are two statements which are true, and require careful consideration.

Our various governments collect over 5 billion dollars a year in taxes. This is over a fifth of the total estimated income of the nation.

The nation's tax bill is greater than its food bill. It is estimated that we spend 17 per cent of our money income for food, and 3 per cent for taxes. But we have to pay 20 per cent for taxes.

Business is being hurt and slowed up by taxes, and this tends to reduce employment, and to increase living costs through higher prices.

A medium sized corporation today finds it better merely to pay taxes in tax-exempt government bonds rather than try to expand its business. This is because the mass of taxes takes 60 to 75 per cent of its increased earnings.

One result is a growing burden of "indirect taxes" on the consumer. Income taxes have become so high that government is receiving more and more of its income from the expenditures of the small individual consumer.

"Sales taxes" are springing up everywhere, and are another way to tax the poor.

One more thing is that there is no way under the sun to lighten the tax burden except to cut down government spending. We seem to forget that every billion saved to government expenditure means a billion less taxes to pay.

The taxpayer is one of the numerous "forgotten men."

We may well ask whether we are not paying too dear for government. Are the new development worth the price?

But, some say, the government can't stop spending. That is to stop now would mean ruin. I say it is all this spending that is ruining us.

The nation is now squandering. It will be bankrupt.

One-half of our total expenditures under the New Deal have been so-called emergency expenditures, and of these I think it safe to say none have been wasted. I would say that over two billion of the taxpayers' money has been wasted in the last two years.

The government should economize in its "relief" expenditures. In the number of persons "on relief" and in the cost of administration.

The government should quit making bad and foolish loans to individuals and corporations. It should quit taking over private debts, "bidding" cotton prices, etc. It should quit trying to "sterilize" business and let business recover.

It should quit wasting our money on extravagant and unprofitable dams, etc.

It should quit paying crazy prices for food of silver.

The government should quit building up a huge bureaucracy which means thousands of officials eating their way out of the tax money.

It should quit spending their time devising ways to avoid money.

The more the government spends the more it must spend. Bureaucratic power and prestige, and administrative expenses are rolling snowballs. Concessions are made to one group or section, and then others have to be made. Concessions are made, and then they fall, others are made to "correct" the bad results or cover them up.

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# Taxation Forbes Hears From Government

By B. C. FORBES

United States Attorney General Cummings has courteously replied to the plea I recently wrote him in this column that the government in view of its oft-proclaimed hostility to high interest rates, should be satisfied to collect 6 per cent interest and should not exact 12 per cent.

The head of the Department of Justice refrains from expressing any opinion on the justice or injustice of imposing 12 per cent interest, he confines himself to stating the legality of the imposition.

Apparently, the secretary of the treasury had doubts as to the legality of imposing 12 per cent interest, for the secretary of the treasury applied to Mr. Cummings for an opinion as to how far the treasury might go in making "compulsory" interest, presumably accepting 6 per cent instead of imposing 12 per cent.

Mr. Cummings replied in a letter dated December 13, 1934, addressed to the collector of internal revenue, asking a six months' extension.

That this "response" was duly received is proved by the fact that I have in front of my eyes a letter dated December 19, 1934, from the collector (William Dugan), which starts off:

"Reference is made to your letter, December 13, 1934, in reply to my letter of December 13, 1934, asking a six months' extension."

When, later, I went to the collector's office he received me politely, called in an employee, told him I was prepared to start making payments, and I was given to understand most emphatically that the government was not "quibbling" about the interest rate.

Moreover, when the payments on this basis were completed, according to the collector's office, the operators would have had no more authority.

Now I'm told that I might as well have been dealing with the elevator operators as with anybody in the collector's office, the operators would have had no more authority.

Most of us have to accept responsibility for acts of our employees, but apparently the government acts differently.

Q.—Did the singer, Morton Lowe, leave Boston? Is he now on the air and through what station?

A.—The singer, Morton Lowe, leaves Boston? Is he now on the air and through what station?

Q.—Who plays the role of "Spencer Dean," the detective, in Harry Von Zell, the announcer?

A.—Who plays the role of "Spencer Dean," the detective, in Harry Von Zell, the announcer?

Q.—You're slightly in error on that one. It's Edward Reese, not an announcer. Reese was an actor on the stage for some years before entering radio.

Q.—Will the voice of James Wadlington with Eddie Carroll again leave Boston? Is he now on the air and through what station?

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# CONTINUED Radio Crime CRUSADE

## PROF. SIMPSON ON THE AIR

By N. F. T.

No let-up in the effort, where the current War on Crime by public spirited citizens and officials is concerned.

More of the radio unit is planned. Tonight (WBZ) when the 10 o'clock strike comes to pass, Professor Frank L. Simpson of Boston University, head of the former State Crime Commission, will address the New England air audience.

These broadcasts are special events, bringing the leading figures of Boston and Massachusetts to the microphone.

The series started last week with Governor Currier as the first speaker. He was followed by the voice of Attorney General Francis A. Breyer.

Next was the voice of the Honorable Charles F. Johnson, former chief justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, who died yesterday in his residence in Cambridge, Mass.

Mr. Johnson was a native of New York and died in his 83rd year. He was a member of the New York State Bar Association and the New York State Legislature.

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Funeral arrangements for Henry F. Sawtelle, 72, of 128 Central street, Leominster, who died at his home early today, following an extended illness, have not been completed.

Mr. Sawtelle was the first mayor of Leominster, holding the office from 1915 until 1923.

Mr. Sawtelle was a native of Leominster, Mass., and was educated in Leominster public schools, and owned and operated the Sawtelle Hardware Company until his retirement a few years ago.

Funeral arrangements for Charles Russell Manchester, 45, new editor of the Boston Globe, who died suddenly yesterday at his home, 96 Westview avenue, Boston, have not yet been announced.

Mr. Manchester was a native of Boston, and was educated in Boston public schools, and owned and operated the Manchester Hardware Company until his retirement a few years ago.

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It's one exciting adventure after another!

By solving the "About Faces" cartoon daily, in the Boston Evening Herald, you will find all of the clues to the identities of these cinema celebrities.

The stage offers seven big bits of vaudeville featuring the rousing "About Faces." That's your chance, isn't it?

After you have visited this place of entertainment fill in the squares beneath the drawings of your favorite stars. The number of squares equals the number of letters in their names. Use the letter "M" as a guide and you should experience little difficulty in sharing in the weekly \$25 cash award as offered by the Boston Evening Herald.

Names of last week's "About Faces" winners will be announced in tomorrow's Boston Evening Herald. Get your copy early! Hollywood offers YOU a chance to win cash awards.

Enter this enticing "About Faces" series, NOW!

OR—THE GREAT OUTDOORS

The Boston Herald has recently launched comic capers by radio has been effectively poking fun at the weather.

The versatile Joe wants to prove herself a great-out-of-doors girl. She claims she can start a fire without more than a box of matches and a gallon of gasoline. Things should be lively (WBZ) come 9 o'clock.

Q.—The popular, popular concert soloist of the waves, will feature Cimar's "Stornella" Marine.

Q.—Will the voice of James Wadlington with Eddie Carroll again leave Boston? Is he now on the air and through what station?

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Q.—Who plays the role of "Spencer Dean," the detective, in Harry Von Zell, the announcer?

A.—Who plays the role of "Spencer Dean," the detective, in Harry Von Zell, the announcer?

Q.—You're slightly in error on that one. It's Edward Reese, not an announcer. Reese was an actor on the stage for some years before entering radio.

Q.—Will the voice of James Wadlington with Eddie Carroll again leave Boston? Is he now on the air and through what station?

A.—The voice of James Wadlington with Eddie Carroll again leave Boston? Is he now on the air and through what station?

Q.—Will the voice of James Wadlington with Eddie Carroll



# PORT Arrivals, NEWS

# Order Your Fuel Supply Through The Want Ads

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**Where to Dine**

**The Piccadilly** 1122-24 Boylston St. Near Mass. Ave.

COMES OUT TO THE OPEN

The Piccadilly's marred new dine and dance and ANNOUNCING OPENING OF OUR PICCADILLY RESTAURANT, which will feature the finest food and drink from the Piccadilly, N. Y.

No Cover Charge

CONCERT MUSIC 10:30 TO 1 A. M.

**New Piccadilly English Bar**

features the choicest liquors in all drinks.

**HOME MODERNIZATION DIRECTORY**

**METAL WEATHERSTRIPS**

WHEN PROFILES INSTALLED around doors and windows will save 25 per cent on heating bills. This is the only way to weatherproof your home. The only way to weatherproof your home. The only way to weatherproof your home.

**BANKS**

**MAE STATE MERCHANTS BANK** LAWRENCE, MASS.

**PORCHES**

**PARADISE HOME IMPROVEMENT CO.** 100 North Main St., Boston, Mass.

**OIL BURNERS**

**Rango Oil Burners**... \$6.75 130 Granite St., Quincy, Mass.

**REFRIGERATORS**

**WANTED**—Refrigerators. Highest price paid. Cash. Refrigerator Exchange, 615 North Main St., Boston, Mass.

**Death Notices**

**DOUGLAS**—In Boston, Jan. 23, 1935, Mrs. Mary Douglas, nee Smith, aged 82 years, died at her home, 123 North Main St., Boston, Mass.

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## The Following Fuel Dealers Are Ready to Serve You Promptly. Read the Fuel Classification for Full Details of Their Offers

Arthur Shuman, 31 French St., No. Quincy.  
Rebecca Coal Co., 47 Sherwood St., Roxbury.  
Bay State Coal and Oil Co., 600 Cambridge Ave., Boston.  
Bunker Hill Coal Co., 489 Main St., Charlestown.  
C. J. Smith, 1234 North St., Cambridge.  
Charles Freeman, Westfield, Mass.  
Edgewood Coal Co., 163 West St., Malden.  
Fairmount Coal Co., 100 Dorchester St., Dorchester.  
Gardner Coal Co., 128 W. Newton St., Boston.  
Hingham Coal Co., 66 Gardner St., West Roxbury.  
Kearney Coal Co., 243 Suffolk St., Dorchester.  
McLean & Cannon, 86 W. Concord St., Boston.  
Miner's Coal Co., 288 North St., Roxbury.  
N. H. Newton, Medford, Mass.  
Pacified Coal Co., 118 Dafford St., Dorchester.  
R. L. Chute, 804 Myrtle Ave., Dorchester.  
Southern Coal Co., 113 W. Newton St., Boston.  
Tavern Coal Co., 828 Park St., Boston.  
Western Coal Co., 10 Riverside Ave., Medford.  
Western Coal Co., 10 Westwood St., Dorchester.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**Medical**

**FREE X-RAY**

Examination and treatment of all that tuberculosis patients who are unable to pay for treatment. The treatment is given free of charge. The treatment is given free of charge. The treatment is given free of charge.

**EMPLOYMENT**

**60 Employment for Women**

**WOMEN** to represent established firm, experienced salesmen, Boston, Mass. Work full or part time. Good salary. No experience necessary. Write to: General Business, Cambridge, Mass. 100 North Main St., Boston, Mass.

**EMPLOYMENT**

**61 Employment for Men**

**CASH** position, 100 North Main St., Boston, Mass. Work full or part time. Good salary. No experience necessary. Write to: General Business, Cambridge, Mass. 100 North Main St., Boston, Mass.

**EMPLOYMENT**

**62 Positions Wanted by Men**

**CHAPMAN**, 31 1/2 yrs. exp. as a salesman, 100 North Main St., Boston, Mass. Work full or part time. Good salary. No experience necessary. Write to: General Business, Cambridge, Mass. 100 North Main St., Boston, Mass.

**EMPLOYMENT**

**63 Educational Instruction**

**WANTED**—Educational instruction, 100 North Main St., Boston, Mass. Work full or part time. Good salary. No experience necessary. Write to: General Business, Cambridge, Mass. 100 North Main St., Boston, Mass.

**EMPLOYMENT**

**64 Professional Service**

**BATHS**—Linen, towels, etc., 100 North Main St., Boston, Mass. Work full or part time. Good salary. No experience necessary. Write to: General Business, Cambridge, Mass. 100 North Main St., Boston, Mass.

**EMPLOYMENT**

**65 Dancing**

**LEARN PROF. DANCING**—100 North Main St., Boston, Mass. Work full or part time. Good salary. No experience necessary. Write to: General Business, Cambridge, Mass. 100 North Main St., Boston, Mass.

**EMPLOYMENT**

**66 Private Lessons**

**UPTOWN SCHOOL—MODERN DANCING**—100 North Main St., Boston, Mass. Work full or part time. Good salary. No experience necessary. Write to: General Business, Cambridge, Mass. 100 North Main St., Boston, Mass.

**EMPLOYMENT**

**67 See Pligman Plan**

**See Pligman Plan**—100 North Main St., Boston, Mass. Work full or part time. Good salary. No experience necessary. Write to: General Business, Cambridge, Mass. 100 North Main St., Boston, Mass.

**EMPLOYMENT**

**68 AUTO LOANS**

**See Pligman Plan**—100 North Main St., Boston, Mass. Work full or part time. Good salary. No experience necessary. Write to: General Business, Cambridge, Mass. 100 North Main St., Boston, Mass.

**EMPLOYMENT**

**69 AUTO AND TRUCK LOANS**

**See Pligman Plan**—100 North Main St., Boston, Mass. Work full or part time. Good salary. No experience necessary. Write to: General Business, Cambridge, Mass. 100 North Main St., Boston, Mass.

**EMPLOYMENT**

**70 LEADERSHIP**

**See Pligman Plan**—100 North Main St., Boston, Mass. Work full or part time. Good salary. No experience necessary. Write to: General Business, Cambridge, Mass. 100 North Main St., Boston, Mass.

**EMPLOYMENT**

**71 MONEY TO LOAN**

**See Pligman Plan**—100 North Main St., Boston, Mass. Work full or part time. Good salary. No experience necessary. Write to: General Business, Cambridge, Mass. 100 North Main St., Boston, Mass.

**EMPLOYMENT**

**72 MONEY TO LOAN**

**See Pligman Plan**—100 North Main St., Boston, Mass. Work full or part time. Good salary. No experience necessary. Write to: General Business, Cambridge, Mass. 100 North Main St., Boston, Mass.

## RENTALS

**55 Unfurnished Apartments**

**Englewood Manor**—1122-24 Boylston St., Boston, Mass. Rent \$10.00 per month. Write to: General Business, Cambridge, Mass. 100 North Main St., Boston, Mass.

**56 Furnished Apartments**

**Englewood Manor**—1122-24 Boylston St., Boston, Mass. Rent \$10.00 per month. Write to: General Business, Cambridge, Mass. 100 North Main St., Boston, Mass.

**57 Houses for Rent**

**Englewood Manor**—1122-24 Boylston St., Boston, Mass. Rent \$10.00 per month. Write to: General Business, Cambridge, Mass. 100 North Main St., Boston, Mass.

**58 Rooms for Housekeeping**

**Englewood Manor**—1122-24 Boylston St., Boston, Mass. Rent \$10.00 per month. Write to: General Business, Cambridge, Mass. 100 North Main St., Boston, Mass.

**59 Rooms with Board**

**Englewood Manor**—1122-24 Boylston St., Boston, Mass. Rent \$10.00 per month. Write to: General Business, Cambridge, Mass. 100 North Main St., Boston, Mass.

**60 Rooms without Board**

**Englewood Manor**—1122-24 Boylston St., Boston, Mass. Rent \$10.00 per month. Write to: General Business, Cambridge, Mass. 100 North Main St., Boston, Mass.

**61 REAL ESTATE MARKET**

**Englewood Manor**—1122-24 Boylston St., Boston, Mass. Rent \$10.00 per month. Write to: General Business, Cambridge, Mass. 100 North Main St., Boston, Mass.

**62 RENTALS**

**Englewood Manor**—1122-24 Boylston St., Boston, Mass. Rent \$10.00 per month. Write to: General Business, Cambridge, Mass. 100 North Main St., Boston, Mass.

**63 FREE RENTAL BUREAU**

**Englewood Manor**—1122-24 Boylston St., Boston, Mass. Rent \$10.00 per month. Write to: General Business, Cambridge, Mass. 100 North Main St., Boston, Mass.

**64 HOTELS**

**Englewood Manor**—1122-24 Boylston St., Boston, Mass. Rent \$10.00 per month. Write to: General Business, Cambridge, Mass. 100 North Main St., Boston, Mass.

**65 HOTEL CANTERBURY**

**Englewood Manor**—1122-24 Boylston St., Boston, Mass. Rent \$10.00 per month. Write to: General Business, Cambridge, Mass. 100 North Main St., Boston, Mass.

**66 THE HOTEL MANGER**

**Englewood Manor**—1122-24 Boylston St., Boston, Mass. Rent \$10.00 per month. Write to: General Business, Cambridge, Mass. 100 North Main St., Boston, Mass.

**67 UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS**

**Englewood Manor**—1122-24 Boylston St., Boston, Mass. Rent \$10.00 per month. Write to: General Business, Cambridge, Mass. 100 North Main St., Boston, Mass.

**68 BRIGHT BROOKLINE OSTEON**

**Englewood Manor**—1122-24 Boylston St., Boston, Mass. Rent \$10.00 per month. Write to: General Business, Cambridge, Mass. 100 North Main St., Boston, Mass.

**69 DORCHESTER, 6 ROOMS, \$27**

**Englewood Manor**—1122-24 Boylston St., Boston, Mass. Rent \$10.00 per month. Write to: General Business, Cambridge, Mass. 100 North Main St., Boston, Mass.

**70 AMBASSADOR HALL APARTS**

**Englewood Manor**—1122-24 Boylston St., Boston, Mass. Rent \$10.00 per month. Write to: General Business, Cambridge, Mass. 100 North Main St., Boston, Mass.

**71 UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS**

**Englewood Manor**—1122-24 Boylston St., Boston, Mass. Rent \$10.00 per month. Write to: General Business, Cambridge, Mass. 100 North Main St., Boston, Mass.

## FOR SALE MISC.

**108 Radio and Equipment**

**Englewood Manor**—1122-24 Boylston St., Boston, Mass. Rent \$10.00 per month. Write to: General Business, Cambridge, Mass. 100 North Main St., Boston, Mass.

**109 Typewriters and Repairs**

**Englewood Manor**—1122-24 Boylston St., Boston, Mass. Rent \$10.00 per month. Write to: General Business, Cambridge, Mass. 100 North Main St., Boston, Mass.

**110 Oil Burners**

**Englewood Manor**—1122-24 Boylston St., Boston, Mass. Rent \$10.00 per month. Write to: General Business, Cambridge, Mass. 100 North Main St., Boston, Mass.

**111 Coal—Cook—Ward—Oil**

**JULY 8, 1796.**

counteraction of people among ourselves, who are more disposed to promote the views of another nation than to establish national character of their own."

**BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN**  
FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1935

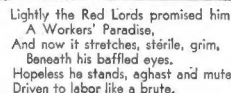
FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1935

## THE "WORKERS' PARADISE"

MUST WE WITNESS MORE HOLDUPS BEFORE WE  
LEARN THE LESSON?

## The World Court

The owners help both themselves and general employment by keeping their property in good repair.



Red is the hand that rules the land  
And ruthless in its might,  
Red armies plod the Russian sod  
And bleed the toiler white.  
'And still misguided Pinks arise  
To hail that Workers' Paradise!

—George E. Phair

*By Elsie Robinson*

wasn't. God just hadn't made 'em. And so I just had to go on sufferin' and sufferin'.

**WRITES ABOUT**

|                                                                                    |                                                                             |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| If you don't like the weather,<br>you can at least be thankful for<br>free speech. | heritage to men alone.<br>Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Event<br>American |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------|

### By Foreign Goods

The commission finds we have a million dwelling units in need of repairs.  
Most houses need repairs at least once a year.

## Make Repairs Now

Most houses need repairs at least once a year.  
The owners help both themselves and general employments  
by keeping their property in good repair.

We need theft-proof autos more than we need theft-proof money.

is a time to lose and a time to keep, a time to rend and a time to speak."—Ecclesiastes iii, 6.

the amendment was passed which restricted this sacred spiritual heritage to men alone.

Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening

gandists are rushing to Washington to "turn on the heat" and sweat the Senate into shutting off debate and forcing the League Court protocols to a vote before

Court protocols to a vote before the American people discover the purpose and the effect of the conspiracy now hatching to intimidate the Senate and betray

## Ruth St. Denis Dances

*By Edwin C. Hill*

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

ing with the cardboard goddess was born the dance drama, with the farm girl of New Jersey as high priestess of a movement to

Democratic party for 1932 declared in favor of American entrance into the League Court provided such membership was conditioned upon "the appended

Of these reservations the three most vital to the protection of the United States have been

mitted, as the League propo- the people of the United States.

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_